

# the new hampshire

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DURHAM, NH



Some early-season bird watchers gather high atop Kappa Sigma on the first day of spring. Other scenes of spring, page 5. (Jonathan Blake photo)

## UNH seeks capital funds

By Laura Meade

Capital fund campaign plans were approved by the Board of Trustees in a meeting yesterday. The goals, projects to be funded, and other details of the campaign, will be outlined at a later date, said Bob Leberman, director of development for the university.

Speaking to the Board, Interim President Jere Chase said a study of the major capital gifts campaign for the University originated almost a year ago.

"We're looking at the possibility of enriching our operation by reaching out for private support," Chase said.

Marts and Lundy, Inc., a professional fundraising counseling firm in New York, recently issued a recommendation that the University look into implementing the campaign, according to a report of the Alumni Relations and Public Affairs

committee of the board.

"We want to reach out to members of the alumni," Chase said.

Leberman said, the projects and priorities have to be established according to the University's needs. He predicts that some of the proposals should be known by late fall or early winter.

During the past four months, several alumni, trustees, business and corporate leaders and other friends of the University were interviewed by a Marts and Lundy representative, the report said. The conclusions reached show strong support for the University, its apparent needs, and that the University should move toward a major campaign.

"We're going to go ahead," Leberman said. "We're looking for people who can give sizeable gifts to the University."

Leberman also said usually

such a campaign goes to endowment and building funds. However University needs must  
**CAPITAL FUND, page 4**

## Ladder truck to arrive soon

By Debbie Lukacsco

When the Durham-UNH aerial ladder truck is delivered, in late April or early May, it will be stored at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) building, according to University officials.

"We have made arrangements with the people at ROTC and people in PPO & M to allow us to store the truck in one of the two bays that the ROTC building has," said Dave Flanders, director of the public safety division at UNH. "We are presently storing a water tanker in the other bay."

The truck will be stored there because the fire station has no room to put it. The truck will remain in the ROTC building, Flanders said, until a new fire station is built.

The fire truck, which was supposed to be delivered in March, has been delayed because of problems at the New York plant where the truck is being manufactured.

"I don't know what the delays are, all I know is that the truck is in the process of being assembled," Flanders said. "The truck is being manufactured at the Seagrove Corporation plant in Elmira, N.Y. We had been assured that the truck is on the

tenance control."

Trustee Stacey Cole pointed out that Wilson had missed much of the explanation behind the proposed increases, which were presented at the Finance and Budget Committee meeting last week.

At that meeting, the committee explained a housing plan which would put reserves in the black by 1984. Currently, there is a severe deficit in the housing budget.

"We're acting after the fact," Wilson said. "We're put in the position of having to react." He also said that while students shouldn't necessarily decide the increases, they do deserve an explanation. "Communication could be much better."

"I think your point is well taken," Cole said. "Of course in the evidence we had at the meeting, these figures looked about right."

Trustee Richard Hogan suggested eliminating the deficit in just one year. However, Wilson said "I think I would disagree with that even more."

The final vote, which included raising the cost of meal plans \$100 to \$900 for a 19-meal plan, passed with only Wilson dissenting.

The trustees also approved a \$2.50 per year increase in the student union fee, raising it to \$45 next year.

Under all the new rates and fees approved by the board, a  
**ROOM INCREASE, page 4**

assembly line and in the process of being built."

Delays in manufacturing a  
**TRUCK, page 6**

## LA Dean search begins to replace Allan Spitz

An interim College of Liberal Arts dean should be chosen within a week to replace outgoing Dean Allan Spitz, according to Gordon Haaland, vice president for academic affairs.

Haaland said his choice for Spitz's temporary successor will have to be approved by UNH Interim President Jere Chase.

Haaland said he hopes a search committee for Spitz's permanent replacement will be ready to go to work by early April.

"We're at the very beginning of getting a search committee together," Haaland said. "We'll be requesting department heads to give us nominations. All people in the college will be able to make suggestions. The goal is to have balance to reflect all the disciplines on campus."

Haaland said approximately ten people, including a member of the student body, will be on the search committee. Haaland said he hoped a replacement for Spitz would be named during the fall semester.

Liberal Arts Dean Allan Spitz resigned his post Feb. 25 to accept the position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the University of Wyoming.

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UPI White House correspondent Wesley Pippert spoke on politics, religion and the President Wednesday night in the MUB. Story, page 3. (Laura Meade photo)



## News Briefs

### Students oppose site

In the report of the Student Affairs Committee, Ian Wilson, student trustee-member said he has been "absolutely deluged with letters protesting the proposed dorm site behind A-Lot.

Speaking to the Board of Trustees at their meeting yesterday, Wilson was referring to the tentative plans to construct housing units with a total of 480 beds on the northeast corner of campus.

Trustee Stacey Cole responded by saying a meeting is scheduled in which the Property and Physical Plant Development Committee will walk to the proposed site to see what the situation is.

"There may be some problems," Cole said, "but in any case, people will see it before any action will be taken."

Cole said in an interview after the meeting that he opposes any road being built which would bisect the Thompson School or interfere with the agricultural fields.

"That shows our integrity of trying to protect that area," Cole said.

Cole also said he would like to see any new housing units clustered in an existing housing area.

### Phone-a-thon begun

The 2000 UNH alumni in the Nashua area will be the focus of the second of eight regional phone-a-thons designed to raise money for the UNH Fund, the University's annual giving program.

About 50 alumni volunteers will be seeking pledges to meet the \$600,000 goal. The funds will be used to support academic programs, scholarships, faculty development and men's and women's athletics.

Chairing the Nashua area telephone volunteer group this year are alumni Philip Hall of Edson Street, Nashua, and Sharon Dugan Coughlin of Blue Jay Way, Litchfield.

### Violence symposium

A symposium on violence will be held March 26 in the MUB Strafford Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The symposium, which is being sponsored jointly by the Dean of Students Office, Memorial Union/Student Activities, and the Office of Residential Life, will address the growing problem of violence and aggressive behavior among students.

Dr. Alan Lincoln, of the University's of Lowell's Criminal Justice Department, will speak on "Violence and its Causes."

Dr. Gary Pavola, the director of judicial programs at the University of Maryland, College Park, will speak in the afternoon on the "practical short-term Approaches to Dealing with Violence."

### Honor society meets

Phi Kappa Phi, UNH's all-school scholastic honor society, will present its third distinguished lecturer series for 1979-80 at 4 p.m., March 27, in the Forum Room of the Dimond Library.

Professor Edward Chupp of the Physics Department will lecture on "Probing the Sun and Universe with High Energy Photons."

The lecture will be open to members of the University.

There will be a short business meeting following the lecture, at which Phi Kappa Phi will elect officers.

### Correction

The UNH Student Conference Committee will hold its annual Spring Conference in the Elliot Center on April 12.

### Art exhibition

The University Art Galleries are holding two exhibitions which will run until April 23.

The first exhibition entitled "Images in Landscape: The Last Decade" includes photographs, watercolors, pastels, lithographs, drawings and collages. Seven UNH faculty members works will be shown.

The second exhibit, "Artists' Postcards," will feature works by painters, sculptors, photographers, poets, cartoonists, writers, filmmakers, architects and a dancer.

The University Galleries are located in Paul Creative Arts Center and are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### The weather

Rain will be heavy at times today, with high winds and temperatures in the 40s, according to the National Weather Service at Logan Airport.

The rain will mix with or change to snow tonight, with low temperatures in the 30s.

Snow flurries will end tomorrow morning, and showers may move into southern New Hampshire in the afternoon. It will be windy, with highs in the 30s.

## \$15,150 granted to restore lilacs

By Kim Billings

A Boston foundation has awarded \$15,150 to the University for the restoration and replanting of some 300 different varieties and species of lilacs, located on the hill between the Dimond Library and Thompson Hall.

"This is a working collection meant to serve the interest of the University community, the public, and the International Lilac Society," said Jere Chase, UNH Interim President.

The goal is to create a new area of two acres.

The Plant Science Department will provide consultation as well as more than 100 plants to the project. Students in the department will also be involved in the planting.

The Paula Marcus Foundation has awarded the money to the University for the project.

This is the second grant from the Marcus foundation to be used in the restoration of the 15-acre ravine area between Paul Creative Arts Center and Spaulding Life Science Building.

Owen Rogers, associate professor and chairman of the Plant Science Department, said "Lilac Hill," formally known as the Jesse Hepler Lilac Arboretum, has been the site of the flowers since the early 1940's.

Jesse Hepler was an extension specialist and plant breeder in UNH's Department of Horticulture. He is now a retired architect and engineer. The foundation was established in memory of his wife, Paula Anna.

The lilac arboretum, located at

the edge of the ravine, is of particular significance, not only because of its beauty, but because it is an educational tool for the University students, Rogers said.

According to Rogers, records have been misplaced since the first planting back in the forties.

Currently, it is of little educational value because no one knows the different names of the lilac trees.

"There are over 3,000 different kinds of lilacs," he said. "With the proposed replanting, we shall

LILACS, page 7

## Committee reports on fire station's progress

By Kim Billings

The independent study committee formed last November to research to proposed Durham-UNH fire station presented a progress report to voters at the March 15 Durham town meeting.

"Basically," said Allan Waterfield Jr., chairman of the ad-hoc committee, "we told the people what we've accomplished in the past two months."

According to Waterfield, the committee is only 20-25 percent into the project.

"We've re-evaluated the sites that previous groups have chosen and picked a couple more potential sites. We have eliminated a few, due to if land already is being used, whether the trustees will approve it or not, and simply the impracticability."

The proposed B-10 site was

voted down last January by 15 votes.

"We're also looking at the response time," said Waterfield, referring to the time it takes fire apparatus to get to a fire.

"And we are also considering the noise factor," he continued.

The committee is now looking for ways to finance the proposed sites. "If we want to do any test boring," Waterfield said, "we're going to have to bring it up to the town in order to receive money for the necessary preliminary work."

The group consists of Durham residents Francis Robinson and Robert Howland; and College of Engineering and Physical Sciences Dean Richard Davis and his Assistant Dean Donald Melvin. Waterfield, associate professor of Physical Education, is the fifth chairing member.

## Incinerator work nears end

By Laura Flynn

The solid waste incinerator in Durham should begin operating by early July, according to Malcolm Chase, director of the Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Disposal Cooperative.

"We hope to break the furnace in by the end of May and by early July hope to take in refuse and start making steam," said Chase.

The cooperative is a group of 12 area towns who signed into the incinerator plan for at least 15 years. This winter they increased the incinerator's budget from \$2.4 to \$2.87 million, almost 19 percent above the original bond issue approved by Durham town voters last spring.

Chase said "the public passed without even a comment, the loan for the increased budget" which will account for an increased plant capacity, the larger building size, and the added two towns to be serviced.

The 12 towns involved with the project are Durham-UNH, Lee, Madbury, Barrington, Northwood, Epping, Newmarket, Newington, Rollinsford, Newfields, Stratham, and Greenland.

The plant will contain three incinerators able to burn 35 tons of garbage per day and turn it into steam to be used as heat. The total capacity is 105 tons of refuse per day. Collectively, the 12 towns presently produce 70 tons per day.

"This is a kind of model plant," said Chase. "It will be the most advanced plant of this size in the country."

Construction of the building, itself, is about 30 percent completed, having been slowed by the recent rain and snowstorms.

"The building should be closed in completely by next week," said Chase. "And then we can begin work on the interior. Once the building is closed in, things will move much more quickly."

The plant will be located directly behind the Durham Fire Department, and Chase predicts that it will have little effect on the lives of the students and Durham

residents.

"I don't think they'll even know it exists," he said. "Summer deliveries will be at night and you've got so many cars running up and down Main Street now that I don't think an extra truck or two will be noticed."

Though the plant is industrial, Chase does not foresee any potential eyesore problems. "You can't see the building," he explained. "Maybe if you stand on the top of the ROTC building or in a certain part of the field house. Otherwise it's not visible."



A crane and the smokestack rise over the service building, site of Durham's new \$2.87 million incinerator. (Jonathan Blake photo)



# Energy savings approved

By Laura Meade

The University System Board of Trustees approved several long-range projects calling for extensive heating and electrical system changes as an energy conservation measure during their Thursday meeting.

Paul Holloway, chairman of the Finance and Budget committee, said, "Energy consumption and cost reduction steps can be

achieved through retrofitting of existing facilities."

The committee cited the need for the \$58,000 expenditure because energy costs on all four system campuses are now exceeding \$7 million annually, and are expected to increase by \$2.1 million in the coming year.

"Here's a case where we believe even at the very high rate of interest, we think a better return can be had in making investments

in energy related projects," Trustee Stacey Cole said.

During their meeting the trustees approved the establishment of a reserve fund from which building modifications and energy retrofitting projects could be made. The Trustees report said the benefit would be a "high pay-back potential."

The reserve, which trustees said is not to exceed \$497,000, will be created from reallocation of existing funds.

And an expenditure of \$58,000 from this reserve was approved by the Board's Finance and Budget Committee and its Property and Physical Plant Development Committee so that UNH can replace thermostats, repair and replace electric meters, and begin other energy conservation measures in various buildings.

"All items to be paid for from this account," Holloway said, "shall require approval of both the Property and Physical Plant Development and Finance and Budget Committees."

The Finance and Budget Committee, Holloway said, had voted that 50 percent, not to exceed \$497,000, of the Specially Designated Investments Account income had been assigned to a

ENERGY, page 19



The future firewood of northern New England awaits the sawmill off Beech Hill Road in Durham. (Art Illman photo)

## UPI's Wesley Pippert speaks

# Carter's religion affects policies

By Laura Meade

President Jimmy Carter's foreign policy decisions are related to his Christianity, according to Wesley Pippert, chief White House correspondent for United Press International.

In a speech at the MUB Wednesday night, sponsored by the Durham Evangelical Church, Pippert discussed observations he has made over the past three years while covering the President.

"I don't know what will happen in the future," Pippert said, "but what I do know, as of now, is that the hostages do live and we are not in war."

Speaking to about 100 people in the Granite State Room, Pippert, 46, recounted Carter's decisions regarding the taking of the American hostages by militants in Iran.

"I learned early that our initial response would be one of restraint," Pippert said. "That same response of restraint and moderation has persisted to this day."

Pippert feels the militants believe they are following God's doctrine, under the Moslem religion, by holding the hostages. He said Carter understands and

recognizes this, and thus realizes how difficult it is to deal with the militants while they are under this delusion.

The journalist compared Carter's response to former president Gerald Ford's in 1975, when Cambodians seized an American merchant ship. Withing 72 hours, Ford ordered the Marines to overtake the ship.

"In that process, 42 lives were taken to save 31," Pippert noted. "In Afghanistan, Carter has stepped up the rhetoric against the Soviet Union to the point where it almost reaches the Cold War of the 1950's."

"At the same time, none of his actions really have involved belligerence or the use of force," he added. "And none of the things he has proposed as retaliation use force."

Pippert also said world wars have been started with less provocation than what he sees in Afghanistan today.

Pippert, dressed in a grey tweed suit jacket, white shirt and tie, explained he was not speaking as a Carter fan. However, he said someday, historians may look back on Car-

PIPPERT, page 8

# Frost listens to paintings

By Margo Hagopian

Photoacoustics may be the key to safely examining objects which using other techniques, according to Electrical Engineering Professor Albert Frost, would be damaged or destroyed.

"Biologists find photoacoustics interesting because they can do things with living organisms and they go on living. The usual technique is to take 1000 mice and kill one each day," Frost said.

Other promising applications for photoacoustics include studying

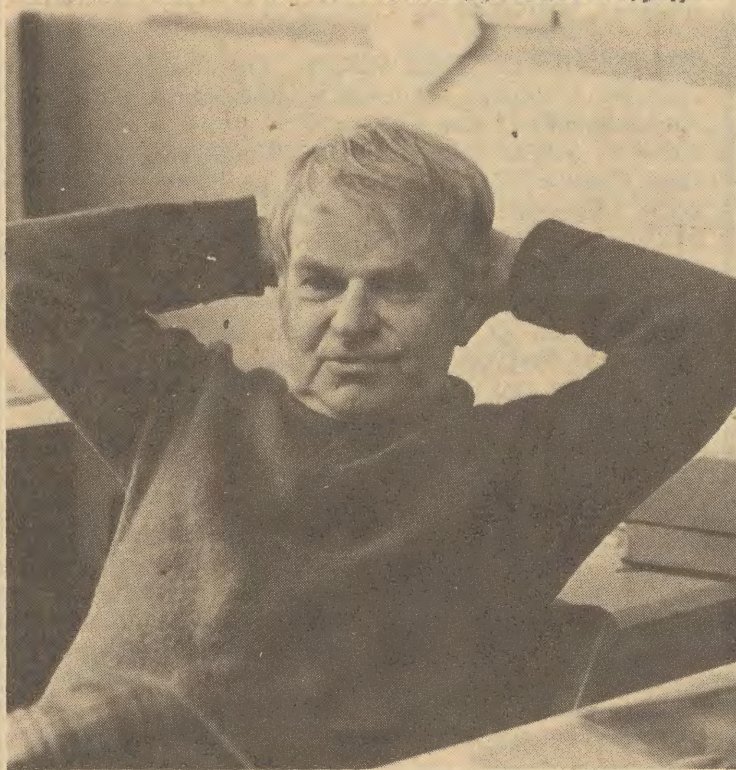
the effects of suntan lotion on living skin and studying the effects of different nutrients on plants. But Frost is particularly interested in the application of photoacoustics to archeology.

"With photoacoustics, we can study the pottery without damaging it. Otherwise we would

have to remove some of the glaze in order to discover what's underneath it," Frost said. "Photoacoustics allows us to study the object and then return it to the museum case without damaging it."

Photoacoustics is used on pain-

PHOTOACOUSTICS, page 17



Albert Frost

# Lab deals with the family

By Mark Luebbbers

It has taken five years for Sociology professor Murray Straus's dream to materialize. His concept for a Family Research Laboratory to aid sociologists in studying the changing nature of the American family became a reality in January.

The new lab occupies a small suite of offices on the first floor of UNH's Horton Social Science

Center. It is designed primarily as a center for sociologists, Straus said, seeking resources in their research on family institutions.

Straus said he and his staff form a "mutual aid society...a small scholarly community" for family sociologists.

Straus and his colleagues have researched many aspects of the family. Work has covered cross-cultural comparative studies of

families in the U.S. and other countries, studies of the traditional and modern patterns in the balance of power between husband and wife; determination of factors of family groups to cope with problems; adolescent-parent relationships; and the development of new techniques for measuring family characteristics.

Recent research has focused on "the paradox of family violence"—the fact that the family is the most violent and the most loving of all civilian institutions, Straus said.

The Family Violence Research Program, under Straus's direction, will be one of the lab's research activities. Since 1971 it has resulted in the publication of seven books and dozens of articles in scientific journals. Twenty people, in addition to Straus, have had a major part in the production of the books and articles.

The newest book by Straus, "Behind Closed Doors: Violence in the American Family," was published last month. The book is the product of eight years work by Straus and co-authors Richard Gelles and Suzanne K. Steinmetz.

The lab itself consists of several offices for Straus and his colleagues, a room for computer terminals and other data processing equipment, and a library crammed with material on the family and related topics.

According to Straus the only major problem so far has been the lack of ample space. "I have

FAMILY LAB, page 7



Murray Straus

# Handicapped Day is slated for April

By Beth Piergrossi

On Thursday, April 24, the MUB and the Handicapped Student Services will co-sponsor a Handicapped Awareness Day to be held at UNH.

The day has been organized to increase the community's awareness of handicapped students' and employees' needs, and to focus on their abilities not their disabilities, said Alice Crow, Coordinator for Handicapped Student Services.

"This hasn't been done before," Crow said "and it's about time."

The day's activities, held

mostly in the MUB, will consist of a variety of films about different types of disabled individuals. There will be exhibits presented by agencies and programs, such as Easter Seal, that serve the area's handicapped.

Disability simulations will also play an important part in the day's activities. People will have a chance to carry out routines which handicapped individuals deal with, such as using a wheelchair, assuming blindness, having the use of only one arm, and other disabilities.

The occupational therapy

HANDICAPPED, page 10



## Campus Calendar

### SATURDAY, March 22

**OPEN HOUSE AT THE UNH RECYCLING CENTER:** All are welcome. The Center is located 3/4 mile past the Field House in the Central Receiving Building. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 749-3704 for more information. Sponsored by Students for Recycling.

**SENIOR RECITAL:** George Chaltas, horn; and Junior Recital, Monica Dubay, clarinet. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

### SUNDAY, March 23

**EIGHT-BALL TOURNAMENT:** Memorial Union Games Area, 11 a.m. Please register with Stan Copeland, Games Area, 2-1910. Fee \$1. Gift certificate from Louise's Sport Shop will be awarded to first prize winner.

**JUNIOR RECITAL:** Ruth Koomruian, organ. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

**MUSO FILM SERIES:** "Notorious," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and starring Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant. Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents or MUSO Film Pass.

**PIANO RECITAL:** Suzzy Ho, piano. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

**FILM ON CHINA:** This film will focus on The Great Wall, Summer Parties, and Chinese culture and scenery. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 8-10 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by the International Students Office.

**MUB PUB:** Rick Bean with oldies, 8 p.m. "Supremes—dance to your favorites." Open to all; 50 cents cover charge.

### MONDAY, March 24

**TENANT AWARENESS WEEK:** A week-long series dealing with tenants' rights. Today's program: "New Tenants' Law," featuring Naomi Cop, N.H. Legal Assistance, Portsmouth, N.H. Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Commuter/Transfer Center. Events continue through Friday; no program will be held on Wednesday, March 26.

**JAZZ SERIES:** Featuring "The New Black Eagle Jazz Band." Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50. Sponsored by MUSO and the Music Department.

### TUESDAY, March 25

**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES:** "The Age of Reason," Lynn M. Lindholm, Philosophy. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**TENANT AWARENESS WEEK:** "Conserving Energy," Rudy Chartier, Governor's Council on Energy. Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**ALUMNI CAREER NIGHT PROGRAM:** "Retailing." Guests include: Dennis Balke, Osco Drug, Inc; Jim Livesey, The Lodge; Craig Sturken, Shop & Save Supermarkets; and Arleen Weiner, '73, Filene's of Boston. Elliott Alumni Center, 7-9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**WORKSHOP ON NUMEROLOGY AND ASTROLOGY:** Come and learn what the numbers have in store for you. Coos Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by TOSNOM.

**NHOC PRESENTATION:** Slide show on Mt. Washington Observatory. A crew member of the Observatory will show slides which depict life on New England's tallest mountain. This will include research and development projects, search and rescue, wildlife, history, and a UNH wind power project. Also, weather conditions and views. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents for members; 75 cents non-members.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER PRESENTS:** "The UNH Theater Company." Annual spring concert with works in jazz, ballet, and modern dance. Directed by Jean Brown, Jean Mattox, and Larry Robertson. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission for UNH students on opening night only (March 25) is \$2; student tickets for all other performances \$3. USNH employees and senior citizens \$3, general admission \$4. The Company will perform each evening through Saturday, March 29. Also, matinee on Thursday, March 27 at 2 p.m.

The "Campus Calendar" appears in each issue of The New Hampshire. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

## Increase

### ROOM INCREASE

continued from page 1  
UNH student living in a double room and having the 19-meal plan will pay approximately \$2,096 next year, plus tuition.

In other actions passed, the board established a reserve fund from which building modifications and energy retrofitting projects which have high pay-back potential can be financed.

The reserve, which will not exceed \$497,000 will be created from reallocation of existing funds, according to a report filed by the Budget and Finance Committee.

The board also approved contracts with unions representing faculty and operating staff employees at Keene State College, reappointed the public accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand of Boston as independent auditors of the University System's financial operations approved revisions in wage schedules by setting the new federal minimum wage of \$3.10 per hour as the minimum starting pay for part-time employees hired by campuses on an "extra-help" basis.

They also adopted a new bylaw which will govern procedures to be followed in the election of the student trustee-member of the board. A handbook of personnel policies covering faculty members assigned to the Wheelock School at Keene State College was adopted.

Wilson also announced the new student trustee-member of the board who was elected last night by KSC. Tom Padian, chairman of the board of selectmen will represent the student bodies of the University system colleges.

The meeting was adjourned in honor of Kenneth Fowler, who recently resigned from heading the dairy barn after helping establish its herd as one of the leading University herds of the country.

## Fund

### CAPITAL FUND

continued from page 1

be considered, as well as the interests of the donors.

"We have already identified a number of projects which require special funding," Chase said in a newsletter, "such as a second tower for the New England Center, a performing arts center and an engineering and marine lab."

Chase also outlined endowment needs such as scholarships, faculty chairs, library acquisitions and visiting professorships.

"We must begin to identify and develop the resources needed to carry on a major, intensive fundraising effort," Chase added.

Such a campaign would also be considered a major step forward in the public and private partnership which makes up the support of the University, the report said.

How do you make career decisions?

Is it the right way for you?

Not sure?

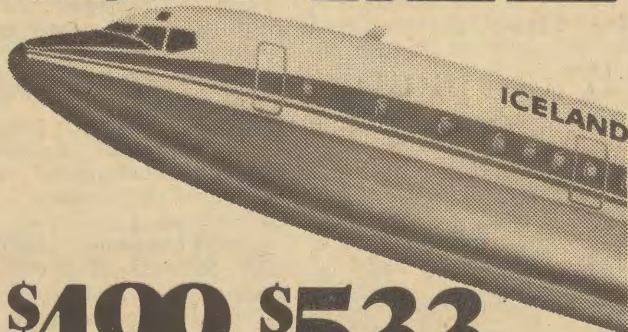
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### MAKING CAREER/LIFE DECISIONS

Monday, March 24 2:10-4:00 p.m.  
Grafton Room, MUB

Career Programs Sponsored by:  
Career Planning & Placement Service  
Counseling & Testing Center  
Liberal Arts Advising Center

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### No restrictions

Confirmed reservations • free wine with dinner, cognac after • no restrictions on stays to 1 yr. or advance purchase. Prices valid from U.S. from March 10 thru May 14, 1980. All schedules and prices subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.

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Portland Civic Center  
May 2

### MORTAR BOARD NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

This nationally-recognized honor society, spread over 175 college campuses, is now accepting applications for next year's membership.

The society recognizes in its membership the qualities of scholastic ability (GPA of 3.25 and above), continual leadership and dedicated service to the community.

Any students who feel they fit these criteria are welcome to pick up an application at Palmer House to be returned by noon, March 28

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-290) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.





## SPRING!

UNH sprang into spring on schedule yesterday with sun, snoozing and sports.

(Jonathan Blake photos)





## GENERAL

**UNH SAILING CLUB:** A general meeting will be held on Monday, March 24 in the Sullivan room of the MUB at 8:00 p.m. This will be an important meeting concerning upcoming spring activities. All members and interested non-members are encouraged to attend.

**SAILING RACE AT MIT:** The UNH Sailing Club will be competing in a race at MIT (boat house, Charles River) on Saturday, March 22 at 9:30 p.m. Spectators welcome.

**WORKSHOP ON NUMEROLOGY AND ASTROLOGY:** Sponsored by TOSNOM. To be held Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coos Room of the Memorial Union Building. Come and learn what the numbers have in store for you.

**DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES STUDENT COMMITTEE MEETING:** To be held on Thursday, April 3 at 7:00 p.m. at 12 Dover Road, Durham (next to Exxon Gasoline Station-Route 108). The discussion will cover the Spring Blood Drive. Anyone interested in planning on working is most welcome and should call Mrs. William Stearns 868-2753.

**MEN'S GROUP:** Sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. Held every Monday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in Schofield House, Counseling and Testing Center. This is a great opportunity for men to explore their changing roles.

**MUB LOST AND FOUND SALE:** There will be a Lost and Found sale at the Information Center in the MUB on Wednesday, March 26 from 8-1. A sampling of items includes winter clothes, textbooks, jewelry, gothic novels, and more. Lots of good things at bargain prices. Come and check us out!

**MARK TWAIN TODAY!** Sponsored by Friends of the UNH Library. This presentation will feature readings and lecture, by David Grant. To be held Wednesday, March 26 at 4:15 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Library. David Grant, who teaches English at Milton Academy, Massachusetts, has given this performance at Princeton, Dartmouth, and the Mark Twain Library in Redding, Connecticut.

**THE MEMORIAL UNION PLANT SALE:** The sale will be held March 27 and 28, and NOT March 26-28, as originally published. Stop by the Carroll-Belknap Room between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on those dates, and choose from a wide variety of plants at reasonable prices. The sale is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

**TRIP TO SPAIN:** Sponsored by the AMLL (Spanish Dept.). We will leave May 22 and spend 12 days in Spain visiting Madrid, Valencia, and surrounding towns. Earn two credits. The cost is \$781. For more information see Susan Gonye in Murdland 30.

**FACULTY CURF PROJECTS:** The deadline for submitting proposals to the Faculty Central University Research Fund is Friday, March 21, 1980. Guidelines for proposal submission are available in the Research Office in Horton Social Science Center. If you have any questions, please call either Jack Lockwood or Bea Day in the Research Office at 862-2000.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**UNH CHAPTER OF ASCE MEETING:** For all civil engineers and others who are interested. To be held Tuesday, March 25 in Kingsbury 230 at 1:00 p.m. A 60 minute film will be shown concerning the 'Seikan under-sea tunnel.' This is the longest tunnel in the world, and is located in Japan. It is 55 km long. Coffee and donuts will be served.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING:** To be held Friday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell 218. Timmy Nash will be speaking about the Holy Spirit, and there will be nomination for next year's executives.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CLUB:** Tim Sheldon, Dover Town Planner will speak on Tuesday, March 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the C D Lab. He will talk about career opportunities in planning and the present planning situations in Dover.

**BAHA'I FIRESIDE:** Friday, March 21, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

## ACADEMIC

**LAST DAY TO DECLARE A MAJOR AT THE L.A. ADVISING CENTER:** Undeclared Liberal Arts students must make an appointment to declare their major by Tuesday April 7th in Murkland 111. Call 862-2064 for an appointment. There will be no declarations done during pre-registration, April 8-24.

## CAREER

**FUTURES CAREER PROGRAM:** Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a program on Making Career/Life Decisions on Monday, March 24 from 2:10-4 p.m. in the Grafton room of the Memorial Union.

## ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

**SUMMER LIFEGUARD POSITIONS AT THE INT'L OUTDOOR POOL:** The Recreation Department is looking for a few qualified individuals to lifeguard at the UNH outdoor pool this summer. June 19-August 24. Qualifications: Current W.S.I., experience preferred, but not required. Hours: 11:45-6 p.m. 5 days a week. Salary: \$3.50/hr. If interested please contact Jeanne Modern/UNH Recreation Department, room 151 of the Field House. Telephone: 862-2031.

**DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL ROSTERS:** Rosters for Co-Rec Tennis, the Pepsi Hot Shot Contest, and the All-Nighter are due on Monday, March 24 at the Sports Managers' meeting, Senate-Merrimack Room, MUB, at 6 p.m. The Hot-Shot Contest will be held on Wednesday, March 26 in the Field House at 7 p.m. and will feature individuals competing in basketball shots. The All-Nighter will be held Friday, March 28 in the Field House beginning at 6 p.m. Organized leagues will compete in basketball, water polo, and volleyball. For more information on any of the above, please call the Department of Recreational Sports, 151 Field House, 862-2031.

## Ladder truck

### TRUCK continued from page 1

truck like this is not unusual, Flanders said.

"Since these types of trucks are custom built, sometimes delays occur," Flanders said. "These trucks are not built like a car where as they are mass produced. Everything takes time."

"We are in contact with the

sales representatives and are working together to expedite the delivery," Flanders said.

Lieutenant Robert Wood, of the Durham fire department said the truck's delay is causing some inconveniences.

"Right now we are operating without an aerial ladder," Wood said. "This means that we have no aerial protection for high risers and for general fires. The truck will aid in our manpower once we receive it."



### Some People

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Start a family  
Get promoted  
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Applications must be returned by April 1



## Lilacs

LILACS  
continued from page 2

have 300 varieties and species of lilacs, which will be in bloom from early May through July."

According to Rogers, it is also difficult to maintain the trees planted there now. "They're situated on a steep, grassy slope," he said. "It's hard to mow around them, so what we are going to do is regrade the entire hill with a bulldozer and plant new trees."

He has hopes of completing the grading and initial planting this year.

Companion plants will also be planted with the lilacs, such as forsythia and the American white ash, both member of the lilac plant family, Oleaceae.

"When we get done," Rogers said, "the arboretum will be one of the ten largest in the Northern Hemisphere."

## Family

FAMILY LAB  
continued from page 3

six staff members sharing the same small office. It's not very dignified for people with PhD's."

He sees no possibility for expansion because the space shortage is acute in all departments and teaching facilities must take priority. Straus has considered renting space off campus, but rejected the idea because he doesn't want to break ties with the University.

Straus first conceived the new lab in 1975. But he shelved the idea because he thought the administrative processes involved would create more bureaucratic entanglements than benefits. Yet as his research became more long-term, working with the same family over a period of

months or even years, he began to see the necessity of forming a "structured organizational framework" so that his research could continue in his absence and for funding purposes.

Straus proposed the lab to the sociology department in March of last year and it was unanimously approved. The proposal was then approved by members of the administration. The lab was set up and opened in January.

Straus has been with the University since 1968. He has been the author of over 100 articles on the sociology of the family and has also been on the editorial staff of numerous sociological publications.

His study of family violence for nearly ten years has earned him national recognition. In 1977 Straus received the Ernest W. Burgess award from the National Council on Family Relations for

outstanding research on the family.

The new lab, Straus said, is merely the consolidation of his and his colleagues' efforts. "It just gives formal recognition to what we've actually been doing for years. We have an incredibly productive group of people here."



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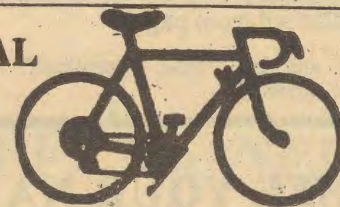
**Values & Motivations--Why Work?  
Decision Making-Evaluation of Risks  
Setting Goals—Developing a Plan of Action**

*Mondays, March 24, 31, & April 7  
6:30-9:00 p.m.*

*Room 21, Dimond Library  
Enrollment is limited sign up at the  
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## Pippert

continued from page 3

ter and his "wise, restrained" use of power.

"That use of power flowed out of all those years of Sunday school and the dog-eared Bible you'll find in the Oval Office," Pippert said.

Besides being a lay preacher in the United Methodist Church, and author of several books on

Christians in politics, Pippert has had several years of political journalism experience. His wife, Becky, is an evangelism counselor with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

In 1968 Pippert served as Sen. Charles Percy's press aide. He was assigned by UPI in 1972 to cover the McGovern presidential

campaign. And in 1977 he was assigned to the White House.

Pippert's address began with a talk about the power of politics. "We saw a gross abuse of power in Washington," Pippert said, referring to the period between the Nixon and Carter presidencies.

Speaking about an interview with Charles Colson, who Pippert

referred to as the "hatchet man" of the Nixon administration, Pippert said Colson called arrogance the greatest sin of Watergate.

"The arrogance in the notion that we have the ability to determine our own destiny," Pippert quoted. "Of all the millions and millions of words that have been written about Watergate, there, in a handful of words, lay the truth of Watergate—arrogance, greed and lust of power."

Pippert also mentioned that Christians should not have been surprised at Watergate or the abuse of power.

Pippert accused the mass media with the "inability or the incompetence, or the unwillingness of the secular press to deal with the moral issues of the public issues."

He said we must understand PIPPERT, page 9

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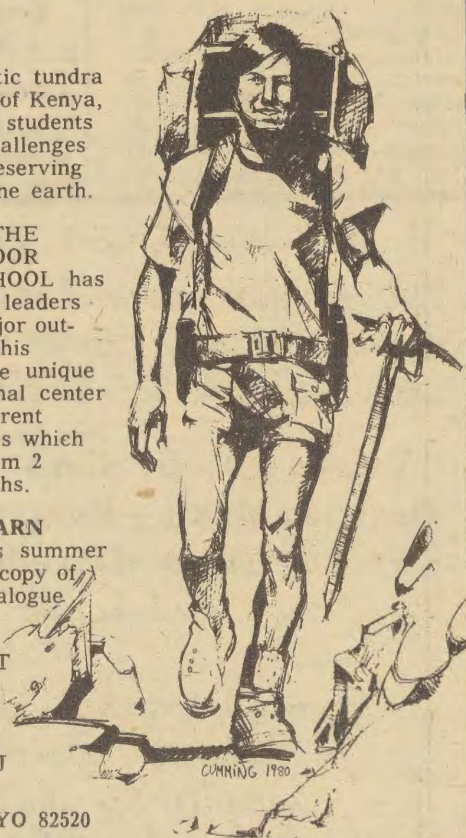
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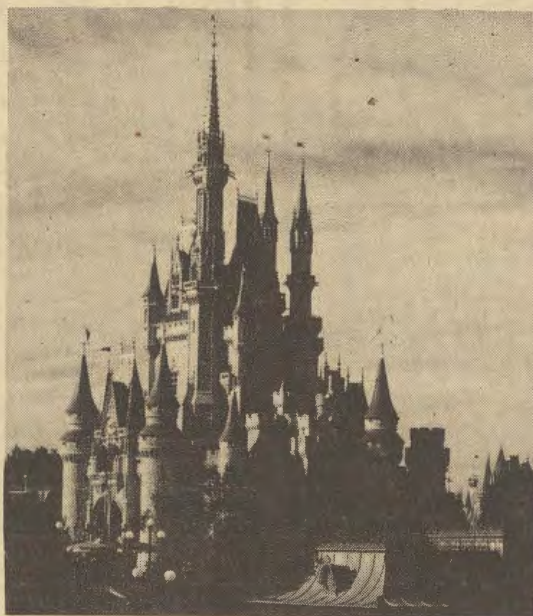
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## TENANT AWARENESS WEEK

March 24—March 28



Monday—Naomi Copp, New Hampshire Legal Aid, *New Hampshire tenant Law*, 12:30-1:30, Strafford Room, MUB  
Tuesday—Rudy Chartier, Governor's Council on Energy, *How To Conserve Energy*, 12:30-1:30, Strafford Room  
Thursday—Fischer Realtors: Elisabeth Fischer; Cheney Realtors: Lorraine Eastman; Barrett & McNeill: Malcolm McNeill; Landlord/Student Panel, 12:30-1:30, Strafford Room MUB  
Friday—New Hampshire Public Alliance: Ellen Fleischman; Rockingham County CAP: Nancy Cole; HUD: Kurt Gregory; Elliott Barry: *Tenant Unions*, 12:30-1:30, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room MUB

Come and ask questions and find out more!

Sponsored by: Commuter/Transfer Center



## Pippert

continued from page 8

Carter through understanding his approach of the Bible and his faith. The correspondent related an interview with White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

When Powell was asked, during the 1976 presidential campaign, how he felt the press treated the religious aspects of Carter's life, Powell replied, "It seems to me that the American people understand more about that aspect of Carter's life than the people who are charged with communicating it."

Pippert pointed out the time, during the campaign, when a network anchorman spoke of Carter's being "born again."

According to Pippert, the anchorman said, "This is not a bizarre mountaintop experience, but an experience that is familiar to many millions of Americans—especially the Baptists."

Pippert said the press, himself included, has not dealt with the religious issues fairly, and pointed out the president's interview with Playboy magazine in particular.

"What did we latch onto, but the statement of Carter's having 'lusted in his heart,'" Pippert said. "The intricacy of the interview was lost in the account."

Pippert mentioned that Carter often teaches Sunday school. He said these speeches are made straight from the heart, spontaneously, as opposed to the prepared speeches most Americans are used to hearing.

"As a reporter, regardless of my religion, I would be very interested in what he had to say there," Pippert said.

Since so little of his Sunday school teaching is covered by the print media, Pippert thinks the people are being deprived of essential part of Carter.

"I have a hunch, a very strong hunch, that his decisions relate to

the kinds of things he teaches in Sunday school," Pippert said. "In the case of Carter listening to what he says in Sunday school would be totally relevant" in better understanding the President's policies.

When reporters cover an issue, Pippert said, if the moralistic

issues are an important part of the truth, then they should be covered too.

"What you can expect from us (reporters)," Pippert said, "or not to expect from us is that we chase the truth. No more than that, but certainly no less than that."



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Sunday Mar. 23

**NOTORIOUS**

1946

Director: Alfred Hitchcock

Cast: Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains  
Madam Konstantin

The notion of South America as a hiding place for Nazis has remained, to this day, a source for inventive espionage novels, and in 1946, there was conclusive proof that there did exist a colony of Nazi criminals under the Ipanema moon. Hitchcock, ever ready to outwit the censors, managed to present Ingrid Bergman as a rather over-dedicated American secret agent, who was willing to marry an elderly spy (Claude Rains) in order to discover his secret activities. The immoral sexual connotations of such a liaison were apparently overlooked by those who guard against such things, as well as by Cary Grant, as the FBI guard who eventually rescues and (ostensibly) marries her.

Thursday Mar. 27

**A BRIEF VACATION**

1973

Director: Vittorio DeSica

Cast: Florinda Bolkan, Renato Salvatori, Daniel Quenard  
Italian dialogue with English subtitles.

A BRIEF VACATION, one of DeSica's last films, demonstrates his sympathy for the theme of death. Clara (Florinda Bolkan) is an embittered, prematurely-aged worker, broken by a factory and a family life of drudgery. When it is discovered that Clara has tuberculosis she is sent to a mountain sanatorium. There, in a place of disease and death, she discovers clean air, peace, self-respect, and love. Bolkan emerges as a major star.

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79250 ADMIN/ACCT, BANKING Stoneham Mass, by 3/30/1980.  
79243 ADMIN/INS New Britain Conn, by 3/30/1980.  
79238 ADMIN \$3.75 hr, Work study, Waltham Mass, by 3/30/1980.  
79227 ADMIN Work study, \$4.00 hr, Seacoast, by 4/2/1980.  
79226 ADMIN/HOTEL WORK STUDY, \$4.00 HR, Seacoast, by 4/2/1980.  
79275 ADMIN \$130 wk, Walpole Mass, by 4/18/1980.  
79273 ADMIN \$3.25 hr, Pittsfield Mass, Work study, by 4/18/1980.  
79269 ADMIN/ACCT \$5.23 hr, Boston Mass, by 4/18/1980.  
79235 COMP SCI \$4.00 hr, Boston Mass, by 3/30/1980.  
79257 COMP SCI \$4.00-\$5.00 hr, Wrentham Mass, by 3/30/1980.  
79249 COMP SCI \$3.10 hr, Proctor Vt, by 3/30/1980.  
79239 COMP SCI \$3.75 hr, Waltham Mass, Work study, by 3/30/1980.  
79265 COMP SCI \$4.87 hr, Concord N.H., by 3/26/1980.  
79266 COMP SCI \$4.21-\$4.71 hr, Seacoast N.H., by 4/4/1980.  
79252 ECON \$4.00 hr, Concord, N.H., by 3/28/1980.

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79277 E E/M E Lawrence Mass, by 4/11/1980.  
79276 CHEM/CHEM E Lawrence Mass, by 4/11/1980.  
79242 HISTORY Min wage, Work study, Lynn Mass, by 3/20/1980.  
79246 HISTORY Providence R.I., by 4/2/1980.  
79260 HISTORY Fall River Mass, by 4/18/1980.  
79264 HISTORY Martha's Vineyard, \$3.10 hr, Work study, by 3/28/1980.  
79271 HISTORY Manchester N.H., \$3.10 hr, Work study, by 4/11/1980.  
79205 PLANT SCI Poland Springs Maine, by 3/24/1980.  
79162 PLANT SCI Seacoast N.H., by 3/21/1980.  
79142 PLANT SCI Seacoast N.H., by 4/4/1980.  
79181 ANIMAL SCI Cornish N.H., \$40 wk, by 3/24/1980.  
79247 PLANT SCI Lexington Mass, \$3.50 hr, by 3/28/1980.  
79224 PLANT SCI Seacoast N.H., \$3.25 hr, by 3/31/1980.  
79270 LIBRARY SCI Work study, Seacoast N.H., by 3/29/1980.  
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## Handicapped

**HANDICAPPED**  
continued from page 3

students will be organizing most of these simulations with the aid of volunteers. But they will also be trying to get people in cafeterias to focus on eating activities as though they had specific disabilities.

"Other campuses have similar days like this," Crow said. "It is a

vehicle to introduce to the campus that there are handicapped employees and students here."

There are approximately 31 disabled students on campus now that have voluntarily filled out forms indicating their disabilities. But Crow said there are other students who have not been recognized.

The day will generate interaction between disabled and abled individuals making people feel more comfortable with one another, Crow said.

She is hopeful this interaction will lead to three things.

"First, we have to change the attitudes people have towards recognizing that handicapped individuals have the same abilities and desires that nonhandicapped individuals have."

"Then people will begin to see that buildings have to change and become more accessible to the handicapped," Crow said. "But people have to want to admit and employ these people."

And finally, Crow said, we need more handicapped employees and students to increase the visibility of that population so people will continue to be aware of them and their needs.

Crow said UNH does have an increasing number of handicapped high school students interested in enrolling here. And she said there is more pressure

from consumers for a state university to begin to meet the needs of all the people in the community.

"We need to consider the civil rights issue of the handicapped," Crow said. "They have a right to work and learn like anyone else."

Crow said today's handicapped children are exposed to the same kind of educational opportunities, desires, and career goals that nonhandicapped kids are having.

Crow said it was not that way 15 years ago, but now while mainstreaming the kids in the first and secondary schools, and highlighting the similarities and not the dissimilarities handicapped children have with the nonhandicapped, they want to see the same things out of life that others have.

"More and more kids are making the admissions

qualifications and being accepted here without anyone knowing they're handicapped," Crow said. "They don't have to indicate they have a handicap when applying."

The administration is pushing to make facilities accessible to the handicapped. By June 2, 1980, all campuses have to be in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Section 504 prohibits discrimination against the physically or mentally handicapped in programs that receive and federal funds.

"If not," Crow said, "theoretically we'll open ourselves up for being sued if someone can't use our facilities or programs."

UNH does have some facilities for the handicapped. This includes priority scheduling, which enables the handicapped student who has to have a class on a certain floor or at a certain time of the day, to be scheduled first and not get bumped out of the class.

Because there is not some type of transportation system accessible for the disabled on campus, the University provides parking stickers allowing the individuals to park in areas without getting a ticket.

The University will not duplicate any services for the handicapped that already exist on campus. This is a part of mainstreaming and not discriminating or giving special treatment to anyone, Crow said.

Presently the University is evaluating the dorms and dining areas to see what modifications need to be made in order to be accessible to everyone, Crow said.

"For example," Crow said, "if a handicapped individual wants to take summer courses here, there is only one dining hall open, Huddleston, and it's not accessible."

"I'm working with Residential Life and the Kari'van to ensure students of having transportation from building to building and dining facilities," Crow said.

Crow said there are other minority groups on campus, but this group requires structural changes, and consequently

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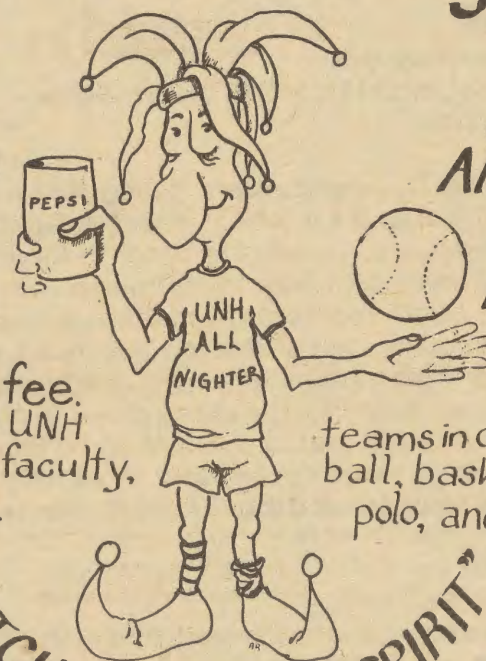
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## Davis

DAVIS  
continued from page 23

valuable energy just trying to stay alive," said the first year coach.

Davis leaves UNH as the all-time victory leader (70) and a New England Championship to his credit but he will have vivid memories of his western trip. "I was really thrilled with being there. I got to meet guys I read about in wrestling magazines. It was a real spectacle," said Davis.

With Davis gone Urquhart has been recruiting heavily to replace him and other holes on his 4-13 squad. "I'm optimistic about next year but I'm also a realist. We've got some good kids interested in coming here," said Urquhart.

"Admissions time is here now. It's so nerve wracking, I've got millions of lists here with kids I've been calling. I just hope we can bring it together next year," he added.

"This could be a good wrestling school; all we need is exposure, confidence and hard work," added Urquhart.

And maybe a few more Chet Davises.

"I wasn't entirely satisfied with my performance," said Muzzy Smith. "I had trouble with the wax on my skis and I wasn't as fast as I would have liked to have been."

Muzzy also anchored the relay squad, which finished ninth.

The alpine skiers provided a solid performance, as the steady Roxanne Cloutier notched a

seventh in the slalom event, leading UNH to a seventh-place finish.

"It was definitely a highlight of the Nationals," said Davis, "especially with the extremely tough competition from the western schools."

Teammate Brenda Gravink brought home a 21st in the giant

slalom, in which UNH finished eighth overall. Kris Van Curran finished 26th in the slalom.

"The competition was fierce," reflected Davis, "and overall I thought we did a good job."

The Wildcats had consistently placed within the top five of every meet during the course of the season, and had earned a spot in

the Nationals with a fourth-place finish in the EAIAW Regionals.



# the memorial union



# PLANT SALE

## Skiing

SKIING  
continued from page 21.

fourth place, as UNH finished seventh as a team in the event.

Patty Ross and Wendy Smith followed with 18th and 37th placings.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

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MARCH 27 & 28

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March 24 & 25

Petitions are still available for Student Senate seats and for SBP Candidates. Elections are Tues. and Wed. April 1 & 2. Petitions are available in the Senate Office, Rm. 131 MUB. Deadline MARCH 27



# editorial

## Commuters have to get involved

In the past year or so, commuters at UNH have become recognized as a major campus group. Since better than half the student population is made up of these academic nomads, that only makes sense.

Some great strides have been made to make University life less hassled and more enjoyable for commuters. The opening of the Commuter/Transfer Center, the improvement in Kari-Van schedules, and most recently, the addition of Kari-Van runs to Exeter show a

distinct effort on the part of the University to help the commuter.

But now it's the commuters' turn to help themselves.

It's time once again for the annual Student Senate elections. Several seats for commuter senators are up for grabs.

Unfortunately, Student Senate officials say there hasn't exactly been a mob of commuters beating down the door to apply. The response, they say, has been meager at best. And that

doesn't make much sense.

There's no getting around the fact that if you want to get something done in this life, you have to get involved.

Petitions for the senate seats are available in the Student Senate office, Room 130 MUB. The deadline for filing is Tuesday, March 25. The election will be held April 1 and 2.

Commuters have gained some pull, put they can't afford to sit back and gloat. They have to get involved.

—T.L.

# letters

## Murals

To The Editor:

I am writing to express my thanks to one of your reporters, Christina Chant, for her highly professional work on an article for which I was interviewed.

The article, "Psychologist Opposes Post Office Murals" appeared in today's (Feb. 7) issue. I felt accurately represented and very much appreciated the opportunity to let my views on the mural be known. Certainly, had I been misquoted, or in some way inaccurately portrayed, I would send a letter or complaint. Instead, I am happy to be able to say thanks to the New Hampshire and to Chris.

Kenneth Sole

## CARP

To the Editor:-

Talk about biased journalism! Your article entitled "Merchants oppose Moonies petitioning" (March 7) was the epitome of just this. Don't responsible journalistic ethics require that a news story presents both sides of a controversial issue? If so, then why weren't any "Moonies" contacted before such an article was published?

What happened was several members of CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) one week collected over 700 students' signatures on a petition for President Carter which protested recent Soviet imperialism and aggression in Afghanistan. It urged a strengthening of America in order to help deter future Soviet expansionism and brutality.

Apparently, Ms. Strauss is upset because she felt we were "deceptive" (even though the name CARP was stated on the petition as its sponsor). Somehow her assumption must be that we had ulterior, sinister motivations for the petitions, and that we should identify ourselves by our religious beliefs or affiliations. But even though I am proud of following Rev. Moon's teachings, this is America, Ms. Strauss, not (thank God!) Nazi Germany where Jews were forced to wear Jewish stars on their shirts to identify themselves.

Also, the charge that "all" the downtown merchants were upset over our "harassing" their customers while on the public sidewalk is hard to believe in that only a few merchants said anything to us (although I saw Ms. Straus trying to incite some), and the fact that no citizens complained (according to the police chief) shows that we were very courteous. The truth of the matter is that it was Ms. Straus who was harassing us, as we were exercising our constitutional rights.

In order to clear up any misunderstandings or confusion, I'd like to share a little concerning what CARP is really all about. It is an international campus movement, founded by students inspired with the teachings of Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

CARP distributes to students and professors a weekly intercollegiate newspaper, The World Student Times. In it, political, ethical, economic and spiritual problems facing our society are confronted with concise, yet penetrating analyses and proposed solutions. WST offers a critique of Marxist-Leninist Communism and proposes a sensible and progressive alternative ideology; to achieve a peaceful, harmonious world, America is seen to need a revitalization of its original founding heritage, morality needs uplifting, and a more unselfish attitude and practice must be

developed in our treatment of others in this world.

This is a revolution alright—but not a Marxist-Leninist one which always seems to lead to the senseless slaughters—rather it's a revolution of the human heart and consciousness.

Look. All media hype notwithstanding, we're human beings as well as members of CARP. Let us know your honest opinion of our newspaper and viewpoints. Our minds are open and each of us is more than willing to discuss your questions, criticisms or comments.

David Rosenblum  
CARP Director  
New Hampshire

## Civitico

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 18, the Scudder Gallery at the University held an opening reception for a show of Contemporary Landscape Artists. Included in this show were works by many of the Department of the Arts faculty members. However, there was what seemed to us a glaring oversight; Bruno Civitico's work was not represented.

For those unfamiliar with Mr. Civitico's work, he is a landscape and figure painter who regularly exhibits landscapes in one-man shows in New York City. He participated in the Museum of Modern Art's Landscape Invitational, and within the last year, he has won the Guggenheim and Tiffany Awards. Mr. Civitico resides in Portsmouth and taught painting and drawing at the University for six years.

Considering Mr. Civitico's affiliation with and contribution to this university, his standing and recognition in the art field at large, and acknowledging the fact that so many

of his colleagues are represented in this show, the exclusion of Mr. Civitico's work is more than extremely unfortunate.

Meg Gilman  
Paul Beaulieu

## Dorm

To the Editor:

In reference to the opposition to the site chosen for the new apartment complex, I would like to say that I certainly understand the reluctance of various groups to giving up the woodland and cross country facilities.

I live in Newmarket and I know what it is like to lose a natural area. Hundreds of apartments have been built in Newmarket over the past few years, destroying the scenic beauty of our riverside and eliminating acres of open space for recreation.

These apartments have been built by developers to take advantage of the student housing needs of the University of New Hampshire. Many duplex buildings have been converted for student use and in the process families have been dislocated because of the high rents and reduced size of units.

The University must in all good conscience provide for the housing of its students and not continue to dump the problem on the surrounding communities. Perhaps there is a better place to build this apartment complex than the site behind A lot.

Wherever it is, find it, and allow this project to proceed. We in Newmarket have already sacrificed enough so that the Durham campus can remain beautiful. We cannot plan for orderly growth and open space preservation in our town with this constant pressure from developers subverting our every move.

Carolyn Barnes  
Grad Student

social services would be responsible for making up the "deficit", (which has publically been proven NOT to be a "deficit" at all but rather an overexpenditure by administrators largely for administrators).

The Division of Welfare's solution to the crisis is to dishonor current contracts with social services beginning April 1st, by either terminating their contracts completely, (as with legal assistance, Information and Referral Services, some child day-care centers, and Foster Family Care), or to cut back on the amount contracted and implement revised fee-schedules, (as in such services as Meals-On-Wheels, Homemakers, Family Planning, transportation services for the handicapped and elderly, remaining day-care centers, and vocational reeducation services for the handicapped). In many cases the cut backs are so extreme and the proposed fee-schedules so high that services to disadvantaged individuals and families will be drastically curtailed. It appears destined that but a handful of services will remain open, serving fewer clients and with lower quality of care, while many services will be forced to close indefinitely.

Implications of an old saying are still alive in New Hampshire: when the ship starts sinking throw out the old people, women, and children first! Hopefully, that's a little too quaint and not-so-cute for the State of New Hampshire to get away with.

Phyllis A. Palmer  
Dover

## Progress

To the Editor:

As an alumnus I have read with interest a series of letters from students and staff who are opposing construction of a 500 student dorm in the area behind one of the barns used by the animal sciences program. I, too, wish to express my opposition to this proposal.

The University's long and rich tradition as a land grant, and hence, agricultural institution is too valuable to be ignored in the ruthless quest for "progress." The undeveloped, but certainly not unused, areas at the west end of the campus are an important part of the intangible "Durham factor" which attracts both many students and faculty to the University.

The prospect of increased traffic in the area of the light horse center is a dangerous one for all concerned—both students who are riding and those in automobiles who are simply unaware of the kinds of sounds, sights and actions which are likely to frighten horses.

A re-evaluation of the dorm proposal is in order.

William J. Garnett '67  
Darby Hill Farm  
W. Nottingham, NH

## Welfare

To the Editor:

Now that national TV, radio, and newspaper crews have left this quaint, cute, all-American state of New Hampshire, (as described in news coverage of the presidential primaries), a side of New Hampshire few people care to admit to is in the spotlight again.

That side is the apparent near-sighted, egoistic ethics of decision makers, not to mention inefficient, unaccountable professional standards, haunting state offices. Specifically, the spotlight is on the state Division of Welfare.

In the same breath that the Division of Welfare announced their 3.6 million dollar "deficit" of federal funding, (Title XX money), contracted to private, non-profit social services, they also announced that those same

### about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

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## SBP

### To the Editor:

In a time when resources are expensive and funds are scarce, the University can lose sight of its primary objective - providing students with a well-rounded, quality education. It takes students and student input, on occasion, to remind the University of its goals and purposes. Our most effective means of student representation is through the student senate.

The upcoming academic year will be crucial to the effectiveness of the student senate and its ability to represent students on this campus. The direction the student senate takes in the future will determine its effectiveness in ensuring student participation in University decision-making and protection of student services, rights, and needs.

In order to ensure this proper direction it will require leadership qualities of the Student Body President and Vice President which encompass a diversified and complementary student experience, Senate expertise, and a strong sense of personal commitment. We feel that we possess these qualifications.

As a candidate for Student Body President, I feel that I will be able to

bring an informed knowledge of the senate of that position. During my four semesters of active involvement, I have both witnessed and assisted in the transition of student governance at UNH. In the past, I was a member of the Senate committee which created the new Student Senate Constitution. Currently, as Chairperson of the Judiciary Committee, and as Assistant Speaker, I have gained a better understanding of the Student Senate structure and its relationship to the University system.

The fact that I was a resident student for two years, am now a commuter student, and a member of the Greek system both reflects my diverse student background and facilitates a broader awareness of Resident, Commuter, and Greek issues and problems. In addition, my involvement with the academic senate as one of only nine student members, has enabled me to develop a working rapport with the UNH faculty while representing students and their views.

As a candidate for Student Body Vice President, I feel that I will be able to bring a wide variety of qualifications and experiences to the position. I have been a resident student, a transfer student, and a commuter student. During the past two semesters during which I have been a student senator, I have been

able to acquire an understanding of the operations of the student senate, its inter-relation with the University system, and the issues which confront UNH students currently.

The fact that I have been active at another University has provided insight into the problems of other schools, which has enabled me to gain a broader perspective with respect to solving such problems. The position of Vice President will allow me the flexibility and opportunity by which I can better utilize my energy on behalf of UNH students and their needs.

Finally, we both feel that the COATES-GODFREY ticket will offer UNH students the most experienced, well-rounded, energetic team by which UNH students will be able to effectively communicate their grievances and opinions to the UNH Administration, Faculty, Board of Trustees, and to the State Legislative. Apart, both Bob Coates and Jodi Godfrey are well-versed on many different areas concerning UNH.

Together, we believe that our varied experiences are combined to offer you, the voter, the best possible choice for Student Body President and Student Body Vice President. We urge you to vote Coates-Godfrey on April 1 and 2.

Jodi Godfrey  
Robert Coates

## Maroon

### To the Editor:

It seems clear to me that in this year's election for Student Body President there is one candidate that rises above the others. Kendra Maroon is a woman that has proven her leadership ability by taking action on issues concerning the students.

As chairperson of Residential Life Council, Maroon understands the needs of the residents. She has initiated energy conservation contests between fifteen various dorms, in hopes to keep energy costs from rising. She has helped design a lottery system that will aid residents rather than hinder them by giving them ample time to find off campus housing.

Maroon established a resident's "bitch day" which gave residents the opportunity to air their complaints of dining hall services and residential living to Residential Life Council members. She was also involved in her council's decision to allow individual dormitories to present their views before council, such as Woodruff House's proposed change of the no pet policy.

Maroon was elected president of Williamson Hall, after her one year vice presidency in 1978-79. As

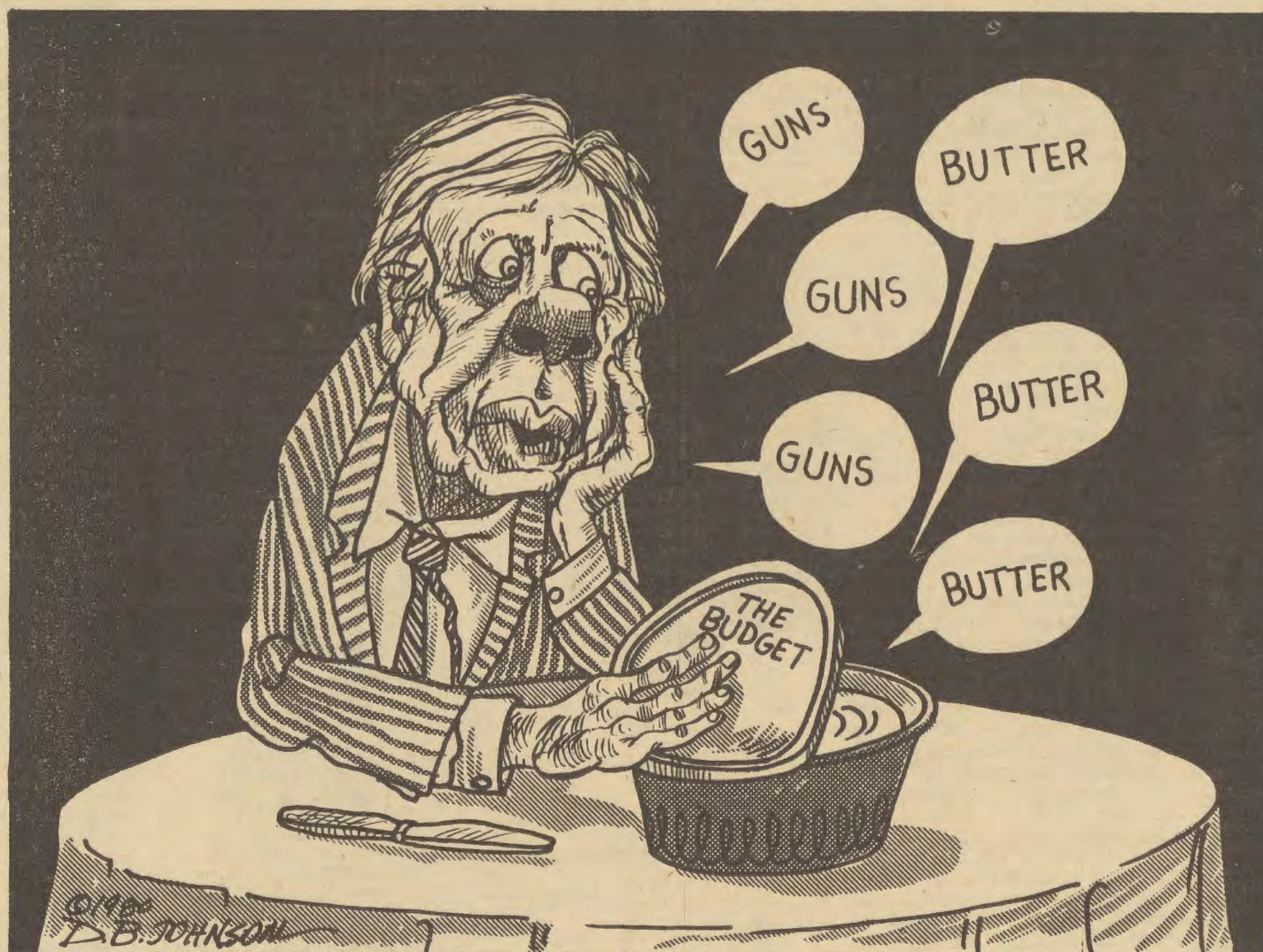
president of the University's second largest dormitory, Maroon has proven her leadership with both administrators and residents. She has helped to control dorm damages by initiating a security system in Williamson Hall and is currently concerned with standardizing dorm damage costs. In organizing an Appelas Committee for Williamson Hall she has once again given students a chance to express their views.

In October of 1979, Maroon was appointed by Interim President Jere Chase to serve on a committee involved in planning the construction of a new dorm. And she backed the proposals that the new dormitory would be self-sufficient and bring no financial burden to resident student body.

However, Maroon is not only concerned with residential living, she is also concerned with commuter affairs. Maroon hopes to see Kari-van routes extended and to set up transsion programs for residents that intend to become commuters.

Therefore, given these qualifications I urge all students to vote Maroon on April 1 and 2. A candidate that stands strong and rooted.

Cheryl Rock  
Treasurer,  
Williamson Hall





# Looking at America through Russian eyes

by Mary Andrews

The gas station attendant did not understand why 26-year-old Oleg Waldman walked around his \$600 Cutlass Supreme for ten minutes searching for the opening to the gas tank. The opening was under the license plate.

The cashier at the grocery store did not know why Waldman had no idea what type of food he was buying.

But, it was not apparent to those waiting to depart from Logan Airport on Thursday, March 6, that Waldman had just arrived in the United States in late January.

Waldman got off the plane in American corduroys, a sweater, and a fleece-lined jean jacket. A homemade scarf encircled his neck. A broad grin revealed strong white teeth. There were teeth from drinking tea through a sugar cube balanced between his front teeth, a habit of most Russians.

Waldman is a thin red-headed Jewish immigrant who, unlike most of his comrades, was able to leave the Soviet Union.

"I wanted to come to the United States because from what I had read and heard from my American friends, it was the best country in the world," Waldman said.

So far Waldman has not been

disappointed. When he and his parents got off the plane in January they were given the key to an apartment, rent-free for three months, a refrigerator full of food, and free health benefits for one year.

HAIS, Hebrew Immigrant Aide Society, has sponsored the Waldman family.

Waldman's parents, his sister, and brother-in-law are also in the United States, but his grandmother had to be left behind along with everything the Waldmans owned, including his parents' wedding rings. They were only allowed to take the bare necessities such as underwear and a change of clothes.

"Our past is locked inside of Russia," said Waldman. Waldman's father, a once-famous Russian photo-journalist, was not allowed to take any of his work out of the country.

"It is very difficult for my parents to begin their lives again at the age of 50 or 60," Waldman stated.

Waldman and his family are currently living in the Midwest. Waldman was at UNH during spring break visiting friends he had met in Russia on an educational exchange program.

Waldman, who is studying English now in the Midwest, hopes to move to New Hampshire this summer and attend UNH's

summer English program as a second language.

HIAS will fund two years of college education or four years of vocational training. His eyes bright, Waldman said, "I get paid \$5 a day to go to school to learn English plus my family gets \$400 a month to live on."

Waldman got thrown out of his home University in the Caucasus Mountains when he applied to leave the Soviet Union. He was studying French.

Waldman's parents also lost their jobs. "Our survival," Waldman said, "depended on the willingness of our friends to help us out. It took us two years to get out of there."

Friends are what Waldman misses the most. Communicating with Americans has been the biggest obstacle so far. "It's hard to make friends when you can't speak their language," Waldman confided to me in Russian.

What Waldman does not miss is the Soviet system. His dream is "to study...to study the truth."

During his visit, several UNH Russian students took Waldman to New Castle to see the old architecture. He reached out and touched one of the old buildings. "This is where America got started," he kept saying. "This is the beginning of freedom."

The houses were bigger and older than the ones that Waldman

is used to. "I lived well by Soviet standards," he said. "We had two bedrooms, a kitchen, and a bathroom. The bathroom had no sink."

For relaxation Waldman went mountain climbing and talked to friends. "There is not much entertainment in the small towns," Waldman said about his old home.

Once on the subject of relaxation, Waldman could talk of nothing else but the snowmobile ride that students took him on during the week. "I rode until I could ride no more," he said.

On the dance floor Waldman moved as well as any American. Although he loved Country and Western music, he had a little trouble trying to imitate the southern twang.

Besides sight-seeing and partying, Waldman spoke to several of the Russian classes. "When you go over there," he said, speaking to the 20 or so UNH students who are planning to study in the Soviet Union this summer, "if someone approaches you, you must assume they are a KGB agent. Anyone who has enough guts to approach you has been put up to it."

Waldman also told the students that Americans are expected to do more on their own.

Waldman could only find two good things to say about the Soviet system. "The students do not get assigned homework and there is no speed limit on the roads."

"Americans in general are too naive," Waldman said. "They trust too much because it (the Soviet system) has never touched them personally."

"Public opinion seems to mean so much here in the US," Waldman said, "yet the public is not aware of what the Soviet Union really is."

According to Waldman, the Soviets are in Afghanistan to stay. He also said, "the US is not doing enough to protest the invasions." He knew of no advice to give except that the Olympics should not be held in the Soviet Union.

Waldman also offered that, "Carter is too liberal."

A news program came on TV showing the inside of a US prison. Waldman wanted to know if it was a political prison. He was amazed to hear that no such thing existed in the US.

"They'd never even show the inside of a Soviet prison on TV," Waldman laughed. He turned his head for a moment and said, "I did not leave my country to better my economic situation, but for freedom."

## Student's one-act play goes to festival

by Martha J. Thomas

What's Good for the Goose, one of the UNH's undergraduate one-act plays by UNH student Nancy Saklad, captured three of four awards at the New Hampshire College One-Act Play Festival.

Charles Wilbert, chairman of the New Hampshire College Drama Department, deemed it worthy of presentation at the festival held last week-end in Manchester.

Saklad's play, was premiered at the UNH Seventh Annual Prize Productions. The plays are written, directed, produced, and were performed by students at the end of January. Wilbert attended the University Prize Productions and later wrote a letter to Hannah Murray, the director of Saklad's play, inviting the production to Manchester to participate in the competition.

The competition consisted of two other original one acts presented by college students: *What the Hell?* from the Plymouth State original cast players, and a one woman show about Edna St. Vincent Millay performed by a woman from New Hampshire College.

The UNH students performed admirably, snagging awards for best actor (Joel Murray), best director, and best overall production. Edna St. Vincent Millay won best actress.

*What's Good for the Goose* is a play about a young man (Joel Murray) and woman (Lynne Randall) living together unbeknownst and probably against the better judgement of the boy's parents (Muffy McGuire and Gary Lynch). The parents pay their inevitable unexpected visit. Arguments ensue, everyone trying to run everyone else's life, and we perceive, in conclusion, a disillusioned and mixed up, but somehow older and wiser pair of youths, their family relationships restored and their futures, together or apart, in better perspective.

The cast feels that the real challenge of their excursion to Manchester was not in the competition but in the problems of

moving the play from the three-quarter thrust stage of the Hennessey to the large room that served as a proscenium performance area for the competition.

They were not able to carry all of the elements of the set to Manchester and didn't have much time to reblock the show before they performed on the unfamiliar stage. Before the performance, they talked about areas of the stage and specific angles in certain scenes to guarantee proper relation to the audience, but despite this discussion, a lot of the blocking had to be improvised and problems were dealt with by the actors while they were performing.

The purpose of the competition is primarily educational. After the performances, the three judges led a critique of the plays and all of the students were urged to participate in the discussion—asking questions and offering suggestions.

The UNH people didn't receive much negative criticism; their production was well received by all participants of the competition.

Hannah Murray feels that the trip reinforced the strength of UNH's theater program in relation to the programs of the other participating colleges.

"There weren't a lot of big colleges competing," agreed Donna DeSarto, who played Lynn Randall's liberal but busy-body mother. "But it gave us a good perspective on the strength of this department. We have so many courses. You can take anything you want—instead of only having like five to choose from."

"Another advantage to the trip," said Murray, "is the new exposure it gave the actors. For instance, after the play, while the cast was striking the set, the director of an area summer theater was talking with Nancy (Saklad) and expressed an interest in one of our actresses. There were quite a few people in the audience connected with summer theater. Now they know who we are and they've seen what we can do. That kind of exposure is good for anyone in-

involved in the theater."

The cast worked hard on the play, and recognition is always appreciated. Nancy Saklad's script combined a stimulating blend of comedy, sarcasm, and drama, and the cast's skill in portraying believable, many-faceted characters, added to the contemporary (a la Neil Simon) style of the play.

The experience was, on the whole, worthwhile. The sponsors were, according to Lynne Randall, "very nice...They treated us like kings and queens."



Muffy McGuire and Gary Lynch in "What's Good for the Goose." (Dave LaBianca photo)

## Fireflies at poetry reading

By Ned Finkel

"There is someone flying naked along side the airplane," said Sandra McPherson getting a chuckle from the audience. She read her poem "Centerfold reflected in a jet window" in the Forum Room library last night.

Her poetry reading is the third reading this semester of the UNH Writers Series. It is sponsored by the English Department and the Writers Series organization that was founded three years ago.

The forty odd poetry writers and admirers were absorbed in Sandra's poetry. She is a teacher at the University of Iowa and the Poetry Editor of *The Antioch Review*. She came to UNH to read sixteen of her poems.

She starts with what she calls "a scientific love poem" that is called "His Body." She is glad that she is not an antibody inside of his body with its petite view of it. The audience loved it.

"My next poem is about being munched on by fishes," she said, "and is called 'The Delicacy'." Her intriguing introductions kept the audience interested as she went on to talk of the bluegills that love to nibble the freckles on her body. Her sensitive perception of these details in nature enhance the unique simplicity of her poetry.

"We don't have fireflies out west," she said as the introduction to her next poem, "I wish I could take a jar of them with me—They are like metric cigarettes." With her details of the insect she captured the description in her last line: "It was going in some direction—I didn't know which until I saw it twice."

Sandra has written several collections of poems including "Elegies for the Hot Season," "Radiation," and "The Year of Our Birth." The direct simplicity of her poetry leave strong impressions in the reader's mind. The casual tone that she reads it in adds warmth to the verse.



# The green beer flowed in Durham Monday

by Laura Meade

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, the annual line formed outside Scorpio's Pub well before 7 a.m. The early risers extended their weekend celebrations to include tippin' a little green stuff bright and early Monday morning. At that ungodly hour of the morning, the Irish and Irish-for-a-day defied the usual Monday morning blahs by drinking green beers, complete with foamy green heads.

"We went through about 30 kegs of beer," John Long, a bartender at Scorpio's said. Happy hour ran all day, from 7 am until 12:30 a.m., with beers priced at 35¢ a mug and \$1.50 a pitcher.

"There was a pretty good crowd," Long added. "It was packed all day. It was crazy, but it didn't get too crazy. Even though it was wild, no one started breaking up the place or anything."

Several other local bars joined in celebrating the holiday by adding a little color to their spirits in the form of green food coloring added to beer, wine, mixed drinks and water.

Christie Corrigan, assistant manager at Tin Palace, said that 160 mugs of frosty green beer were poured and 285 pitchers. Also, 11 green glasses of wine were sold, and 1 green half liter of wine, seven green whiskey sours, three green pina colodas, two green stingers and 11 glasses of green water crossed the top of the bar.

"The help had the first round of green beers at about 9 am," Corrigan said.

Judy Steffler, another Tin Palace employee noted that they were also doing shots of Irish Whiskey. At 10:15 am, she sold the first green glass of wine.

But Tin Palace patrons had more to look forward to than green liquor. A special guest appearance of the "New Hampshire Gentlemen" entertained the lively crowds in the bar and dining rooms.

The Crescent Room, the new bar area of the Tin Palace, was packed with hams who were quick to join the Gentlemen in singing "What Do You Do With a

Drunken Sailor"--and many played the roles well.

Irish ballads rang forth from the jukebox as the green stuff flowed, but "Unicorn" seemed to be the overwhelming favorite.

Dinner guests at the Tin Palace were offered the famous New England boiled dinner of corned beef and cabbage, and grasshopper pie was part of the dessert menu.

Corrigan said that business may have been a little better had they advertised, noting that it was "kind of slow" during the day. (The Crescent Room opened at 9 a.m. in honor of the green).

However, visitors to the establishment would have called business far from slow at the Crescent Room. Chairs disappeared rapidly during the night.

Meanwhile at the MUB Pub, more than 200 people waited for the opening of St. Patrick's Day with Rick Bean.

"It's more like a tradition here," according to Jack Hogan, acting assistant director for food and beverages. "If there's school on St. Patrick's Day, the Pub will be open. Rick Bean agrees with that."

About \$700 worth of beer was sold at the Pub, Hogan said, and close to three quarters of it was green. The MUB Pub, like many of the local establishments, furnished green beer only upon request.

"Lots of people came in with hats," Hogan said, "and a few people dyed their hair. One guy had a green beard and another, a green face. People were psyched for it."

Hogan said that sales outdid regular nights, but not by much. Since the Pub is only open on Sundays and Thursdays now, the special festivities were advertised in the New Hampshire and be cards placed in all the dining halls.

"It was good," Hogan said. "Everyone enjoyed themselves and the crowd was well behaved. It had a certain rowdiness to it, but it didn't get out of control."

Lynn Cummings, a sophomore, hit Scorpio's about 5:45 pm to start her celebration. Armed with a "God Made The Irish Number

One" tee shirt, she found that Scorpio's was out of green by the time she arrived, but she didn't let that stop her.

"I made my own green beer with food coloring I brought with me," Cummings said. She later had to do her own decorating of the spirits again when she forgot to request green beer at the MUB Pub and got plain yellow beer.

Cummings ended the toast to her heritage by closing the Tin Palace. She has no recollection of how much green beer she actually consumed.

Another sophomore, Rebecca Reese, started her Irish blast with a pitcher of green Michelob for lunch at Papa Gino's in Newington.

"The beer tasted better green," Reese said. She also said that Papa Gino's had "the nicest color green" out of there, the MUB Pub and Tin Palace.

The Cat Nip Pub kicked off its green salute bright and early too. Dick Reed, one of the new owners, said the first green beer was sold about 9 a.m., along with a green shot of 151 proof rum.

"You could have anything you wanted green," Reed emphasized. About 80 percent of the beer sold had the tint, and sales were higher than usual for a Monday, Reed said.

Nick's sold their first green brew around 11:30 a.m., said Betsy Harris, a bartender there. However only about 25 green beers and 10 green gin and tonics were sold before it was decided that the green caused too much staining, so the tinting ended about 5 pm.

"We weren't pushing the holiday," said Mike Tugel of the Wildcat, "so there was no great response. About 4 out of every five beers sold were green, and

with a few pitchers of green sold, there was a one-in-five maximum in relation to pitchers."

Tugel estimated that the first green passed the counter about noon, but nothing besides beer carried the dye.

The celebrations started early and ended late for most who got involved in the holiday's famed tradition, but perhaps the most startling realization was not the infamous Tuesday morning hangover. Instead, many discovered that what went in green, came out green. In more ways than one.

The food dye has been put away. The green carnations have wilted. The "Kiss Me I'm Irish" buttons have been filed for another year. And those who have recovered from a wild Monday morning are already looking ahead to next year, Tuesday morning, 7 am outside Scorpio's Pub. Some things never change.



Take our word for it--the beer is green. (Laura Meade photo)

## Latest UNH gallery exhibit is postcards

By Kay Arden Elliott

What do dancer Martha Graham, author Tom Wolfe, architect Louis Kahn and cartoonist Edward Koren have in common? Each of them has a representative selection included in the newly-opened show, "Artists' Postcards II," at the University Art Galleries.

The exhibit, which opened March 19, and runs through April 23, is a companion to the more ambitious "Images in Landscape: The Last Decade." This show, which features 54 depictions of various American landscapes, in various media, by various American artists is, according to Galleries Assistant Effie Malley, "more serious in nature than the postcard show."

Even though "Artists' Postcards II" may be considered lightweight by some art fanatics, my less than knowledgeable eye found it entertaining. And according to Malley, this appeal to the common man was a factor in the gallery's decision to select this particular show.

"The postcard is an art form that a lot of people are familiar with," Malley said. "They're not intimidated by something mass-produced, and by selling reproductions, we're bringing these works to a lot of people."

Reproductions of the postcards are on sale in the University

Galleries during regular hours, Monday through Thursday 10-4, and weekends 1-5. The reproductions are 4" by 6", and are remarkably similar to the works displayed.

Another of this show's attractions is the availability of reproductions. While copies may be available at other shows, I always feel cheated buying them because they are invariably smaller and cheaper-looking than the original works of art. Not so with these replicas. In fact, they were designed with the purpose of producing "high quality, general circulation postcards made from original works that artists create expressly to be published as postcards."

Exposing the works of contemporary artists to more people is the self-avowed purpose of Artists' Postcards, Inc. This non-profit organization, founded in 1977, has previously sponsored "Artist's Postcards I," a show similar in nature to the one currently at UNH. Both shows have toured the United States and Europe, and have gained considerable popular acclaim.

An aspect of the show that appealed to my short attention span was its diverse nature. The media, for example, ran the gamut from crayon to oil paint to something mysteriously known as spit-bite aquatint. For the

most part the artists are non-professionals, or are not normally associated with the visual branch of the arts.

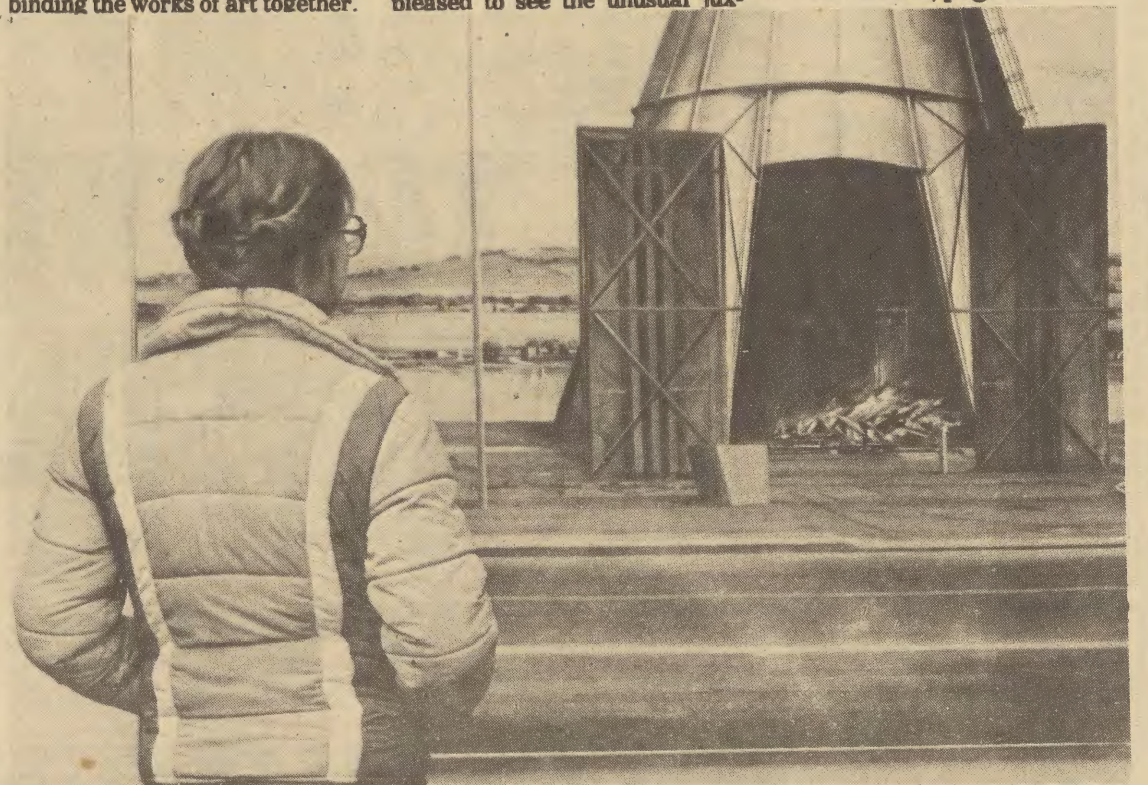
And, above all, the subject matter is diverse. When I go to exhibits I expect a certain theme binding the works of art together.

I expect that the paintings will all have either a similar subject, as does "Images in Landscape: The Last Decade," or similar style; modern, prehistoric, whatever.

However, in Artists' Postcards I was surprised, shocked, and pleased to see the unusual juxtaposition of such subjects as

manure, nuclear power and "Isometric Systems in Isotropic Space--Map Projections (Defined/Undefined Boundaries and Space Relations)."

POSTCARDS, page 16



Artists' postcards is the theme at the UNH Art Gallery's latest exhibit. (Jonathan Blake photo)



## Art

### POSTCARDS

continued from page 15

As for the postcards themselves, they were, well, fun to look at. Joseph Szilva's mixed media creation entitled "Wish You Were Her", is one of my favorites. It features a backdrop of mountains and ocean, and in the foreground lolls a tan woman in white tank suit and dark glasses with very heavy thighs. She reminds me of my mother.

Another along similarly humorous lines is Bettye Sarr's "Aunt Sally Hoo Does the Parthenon". Here we see an Aunt

Jemima type, fish under one arm, globe in hand, leering knowingly at us with the about to be hoo-dooed Parthenon in the background. Although Aunt Sally does not particularly remind me of my mother, I felt a curious oneness with this card.

Of the notable non-artists, Koren, Wolfe and Graham, nothing extremely suprising emerged. Koren's postcard had the regular prickly little creatures seen in the *New Yorker*, standing about looking lobotomised. Wolfe's was a colorful representation of a man drying his hair, and Graham's looked a lot like a subdued Carly Simon album-cover.

Malley described "Artists' Postcards II" as "a new way to look at something familiar." Hopefully, this exhibit will be just the kick in the pants spring-fevered Durham needs.

## Poet spoke

### POET

continued from page 14

"In some places that I go to read poetry, they don't know what seaweed is," she says introducing her poem called "Seaweeds." Her seaweed had feelings. She felt sorry for it and envied it, bringing out the human qualities of nature that few people see.

The blend of subtle humor and perceptive detail give her verse an unusual warmth that loosens the inhibitions of the mind and stimulates the imagination. Her reading absorbed the audience for an hour leaving them with the feeling that despite the tragedies of our society there are still things that cannot be corrupted.

"I give readings wherever I am asked to go," said Sandra after the reading, "I'll be writing forever."



Sandra McPherson spoke in the Forum Room of the Library last night. (Ned Finkel photo)

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# Frost

PHOTOACOUSTICS  
continued from page 3

tings to determine the characteristics of the different layers of paint. Frost can tell, for example, if part of the painting was repainted.

"We can't tell exactly how many layers there are, but we can tell if there is something under the top layer," Frost said. In a lot of paintings, clouds and halos were either added or taken away.

"Right now we are working on the problem of varnish which distorts paintings," Frost said. "Victorians varnished their paintings because they thought it would protect them. It ended up they turned an amber color."

And when Frost "gets the varnish problem solved, my friend from the National Gallery and I are going to publish an article in one of the painting conservation journals."

Photoacoustics may reveal information about primitive man, Frost explained. It is known that primitive man traded obsidian, natural glass formed in volcanoes. A photoacoustic analysis of the glass can locate the volcano where the obsidian was made.

Glass that is found 500 miles from its origin may be evidence of a trade route, and many pieces of glass together may suggest a "supermarket", according to Frost.

Photoacoustics is still a speculative science, though, Frost said. Its uses are defined by the people using it and whether or not they feel that it works for them.

"The question you can ask is 'Did it work for you and are you still doing it?'" Frost said. "I suppose if the answer was 'Yes, it worked, but I'm not doing it any more,' would be a tip off that sure it worked, but the results were no better or no more exciting than you could get by less involved methods."

Frost first heard about photoacoustics in 1976 from the Acoustical Society. He said there were only 20 references on photoacoustics in 1978, but now there are almost 350 references.

Last year Frost spent his sabbatical at Oxford University where he worked on photoacoustics with 25 other scientists.

This summer Frost may work at Columbia University doing research on theories about the possible relationship of thunderstorm systems in the United States to winds in the upper atmosphere. He has worked with them in the past investigating infra-red sound, which is below the range of human hearing.

"The interesting thing I learned was that the first time it is described it seems very simple, but then when you go to do it, you discover there are complications."

"But the actual application can take an expert with a lot of experience," Frost said. "I think that's what I'm learning in my photoacoustics. You may be able to describe a proposed scheme in five minutes, but it takes a lot longer to really see it working, and see if it's working reliably."

# Handicapped

money. Therefore they have been put in the background.

They are not highly organized among themselves, Crow said. "They don't have much power and they need money."

This can change by altering people's attitudes and then making buildings and programs accessible with the money they do have, Crow said. But first people must be made aware, "and that's why we're having Handicap Awareness Day," Crow said.

# Comics

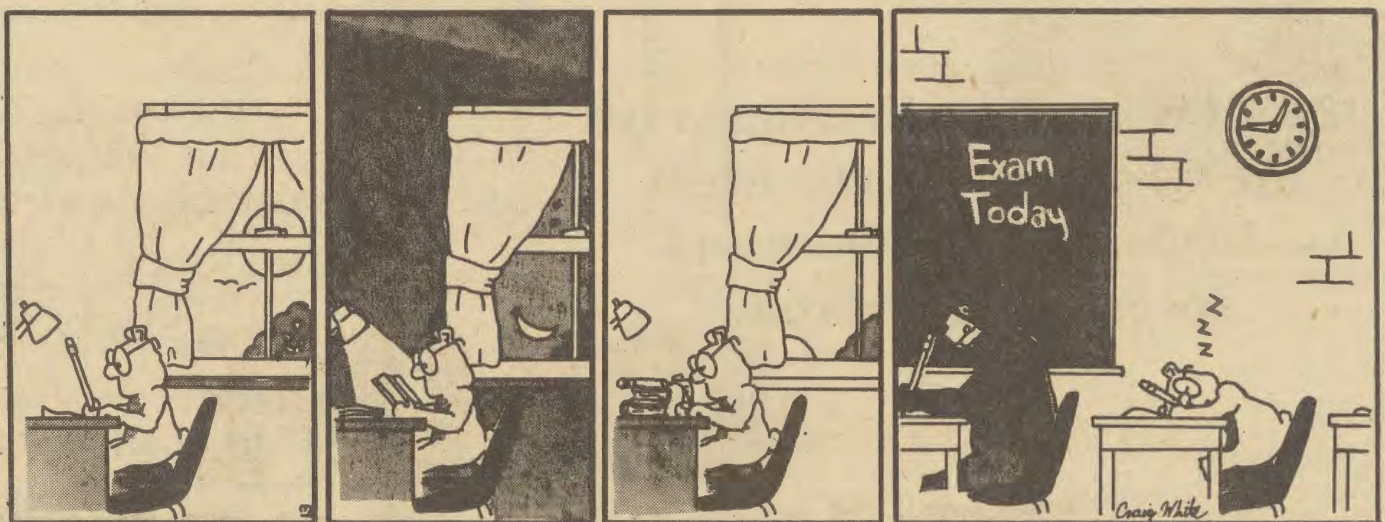
## SHOE

by JEFF MacNELLY



## STATE

by CRAIG WHITE

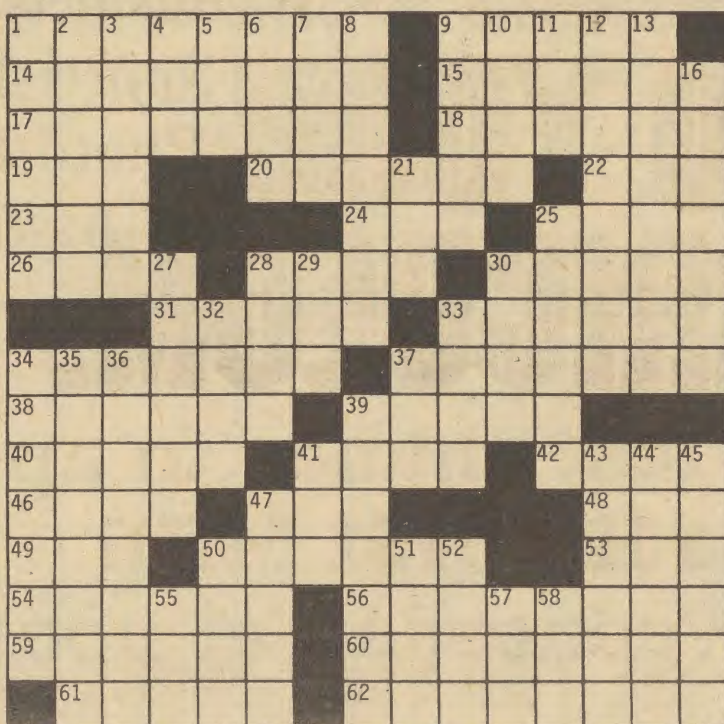


## DINSDALE

by JOE KANDRA



## collegiate crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Three golden apples caught her
- 9 Fire remnants
- 14 Companions
- 15 Climbs a wall
- 17 Comes before in time
- 18 Open shoe
- 19 Mr. Fleming
- 20 Pin for holding meat
- 22 — et labora
- 23 Milkfish
- 24 Soak flax
- 25 Spoiled child
- 26 Space agency
- 28 Scold
- 30 Valiant
- 31 Revolves
- 33 Chief
- 34 Most shrewd
- 37 Countries
- 38 Army command (2 wds.)
- 39 Cheat
- 40 Grassy plain
- 41 Brake part
- 42 Dumbbells

### DOWN

- 46 GM inventory
- 47 Oriental VIP
- 48 — legs
- 49 Business abbreviation
- 50 Asian temple
- 53 Fast jet
- 54 Salt Lake City resident
- 56 Calmness
- 59 Stingy ones
- 60 Dickens character
- 61 Horse —
- 62 Shocks
- 12 Place of fabulous wealth
- 13 Large marine fish (2 wds.)
- 16 Roof workers
- 21 Little
- 25 Intelligence
- 27 Burmese and Laotians
- 28 Courtroom command
- 29 Pismire
- 30 — noire
- 32 Argentine money
- 33 Idle
- 34 Bone substance
- 35 Lost continent
- 36 Car part (2 wds.)
- 37 Now, in Aberdeen
- 39 Selects
- 41 Hang down
- 43 Judicial inquest
- 44 Bother
- 45 Woodland deities
- 47 Parsonage
- 50 Golf scores
- 51 Liability
- 52 Region
- 55 The Little Red —
- 57 Famous Siamese twin
- 58 Opposite of pos.






## Photo School Registration

### This week:

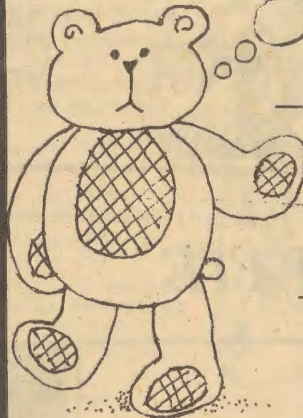
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\*Circulation Manager

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**Deadline Wednesday at noon**



## Energy

### ENERGY continued from page 3

"Maintenance and Repair Reserve Account" for the high priority energy-related items.

The board indicated that several years will be required for the completion of most of the energy conservation work. But, the report stated, this will allow for a "maximum return."

As Holloway said, "Budget deficits in energy accounts continue to rise rapidly due to the increasing costs of energy." Therefore, energy consumption is a high priority item in this year's plan of action.

Presently, each campus is evaluating further steps—including the possibility of changes in the academic-year schedule—to make more effective use of facilities during the heating season, and to shorten the period when buildings must be heated.

The board expects to hear recommendations for an energy surcharge to be paid by all students (rather than just resident students) attending UNH, Keene State and Plymouth State Colleges, at its April meeting. Funds from the energy surcharge would be used to help meet increased costs of heating academic buildings, the trustees reported.

A	T	A	L	A	N	T	A	A	S	H	E	S		
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A	T	E	A	S	E		C	O	Z	E	N			
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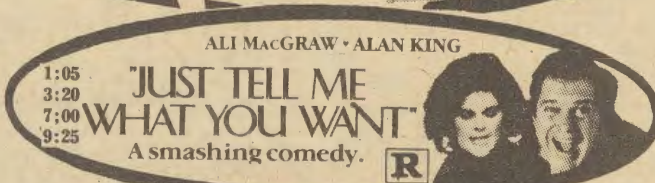
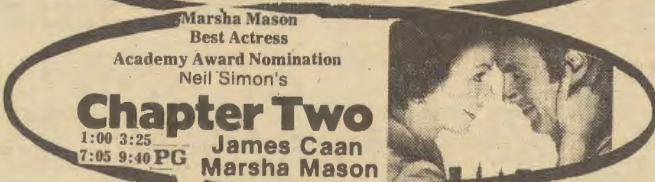
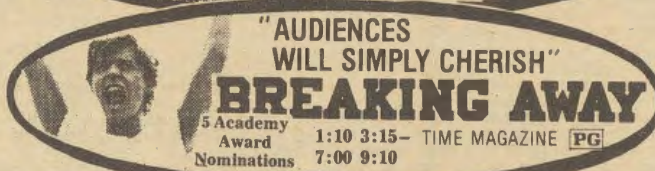
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**TYPING** - Papers, letters, resumes, etc. \$.60/pg. double-spaced; \$1.00/pg. single-spaced. Call Karen evenings, weekends: 868-9666. 4/4

Bass Player looking for working New Wave band. Willing to work hard for any New Wave-Punk outfit. Have equipment. Call Steve at 868-9662. 3/21

**TYPING** - Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers. Also resumes, articles, etc. Located walking distance to UNH. Call Anita - 868-8708. 20 Park Ct. Durham 3/28

**TYPING SERVICE** all kinds of typing done, specializing in medical work. Call 770-1000. 4/1

**TYPING:** .70 per page includes paper, proofreading, grammatical corrections. Professional results. For fastest service please call ahead. 2-2170 or 868-9857. Ask for Vicki. 3/25

**WEDDING** and social invitations, cake napkins, match books, stationery. By appointment. Call 749-4618. The Stuart Shop, 9 Birchwood Place, Dover. Open evenings and weekends. 4/1

Professional **TYPING** at its best by University Secretarial Associates. IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC, choice of style, pitch, grammar, punctuation, spelling corrected. Reasonable rates for superior quality. Diana Schuman, 742-4858.

### help wanted

**CAMP STAFF WANTED:** Wilderness Trip Leaders & Counselors. Waterfront. Boating. Crafts. Outdoor Ed. Directors and Counselors. Cooks & Maintenance Help. Work Study Available. College Credit Available. N.H. 4-H Camps, UNH, Durham, NH 862-2180. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3/21.

Help Wanted - 3 work study qualified students for summer assistance in 4-H Youth Development and Journalism. Stratford County Administration Building, Dover. 749-4445. 4/1

Educational Talent Search, a federal program helping disadvantaged N.H. residents with post-secondary education plans, is looking for 3 responsible work-study students to work 20-40 hours a week during summer. Job involves office-based assistance such as contacting college admissions and financial aid personnel and students via mail and telephone, helping with statistical gathering and following up on clients. Preference given to students who can continue through academic year. Starting pay \$3.50 - work study students only. Contact Carolyn Julian 602-1502 or apply at Robinson House, Rosemary Lane. 3/25

Help wanted: research assistants to collect data to assess movement ability of elementary students, no experience necessary, times M & W 9-11, T & F 10-12, \$2 per hour, contact Dr. McKeough. 862-2070. 3/21

### personals

**TO THE GREATEST WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM AND COACH IN THE WORLD YOU MADE MY TRIP BACK EAST WELL WORTH IT! CONGRATULATIONS!! SANDY. 3/21**

**DONNA** - 131 Hitchcock. Get off your high horse and give your roommate a chance! She just wants to be friends and enjoy your living arrangement! A little consideration and kindness never killed anyone! She's certainly pulled her end of the relationship! A Concerned Observer. 3/21

**TOSNOM** is presenting a workshop on Astrology and Numerology Tues. March 25 at 7:30 pm in the Coos Rm. MUB. Try your luck at the "wheel" find out what the numbers hold for you!! 3/25

Wanted: Commuters who want to do more than just debate the issues. Many challenges must be met to resolve any issue; if you'd like to be on a leadership team think about the Student Senate. Call Anne Burl at 2-1494 for more information. 3/25

Wanted: Persons concerned about student issues and student representation at UNH to be panelists for the Student Body Presidential Candidates' Debate Thursday March 27. 3/25.

Unsure about how the Student Body Presidential Candidates stand on the issues? Come find out at the SBP Candidates' Debate Thurs. March 27, in the Senate-Merrimack Rm., MUB. 3/25

To the Presidents and brothers of AGR, TKE and Lambda Chi - thank you very much for your cooperation and generosity, I appreciate your responsiveness, also the Pres from ATO - thanks for your honesty. As for the Presidents of KE, EB, SAE, PMD, PKA what happened? I wrote you a note, called several times and now this? How about calling me! I wanted this done before vacation but... I need to hear from you soon! Brenda AZD P.S. Jay from EN be sure to call in Wednesday!

Hey "Woo Woo Woo", 5 times and we missed every one. How come we didn't have that kind of fun? Here's to April and the Rugby Farnal. Can't wait to see the Coast Guard at normal Love, and \*\*

**BRILLO**, Diets were meant for obese people, not toothpicks!

Recycling center open house: This Saturday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come see what UNH does for the recycling cause. A van will provide transportation at half hour intervals from MUB front entrance beginning at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served. 3/21.

Stef: Thanks so much for making our trip to Florida better than it ever could have been. Without you, Tom, & Scott, we wouldn't have had such a fantastic time, but then again, maybe we wouldn't have been kicked out of two campgrounds! Thanks again Stef - we owe you. Sue Kim D, DKIM ND, Barb, Maryann, Ginny, Sally, Kristen, Diane Rachel

Kathy & Yvette - Congrats on your Providence win! What's next? the 1984 Olympics!

Here's to pledges they're a horse!! Thought you were going to get us? We're smart sisters but better yet, we were pledges too! Thanks PKA, but next time do something about those sheets! All I can say is "Ain't it great to be an AZI"

Action!! "Valentine, I can't tell you how much I love you," he said. "Try," she said. "I'm very fond of you," he said. "Nice try," she said. Happy Birthday, Dr. Love Dorothy of Dorothy & Peggy

Hey Linds - Happy six months, 1 week and 2 days Anniversary! Glad you're back - love ya. your older woman.

**FEROZA:** This is your vainly vassal's version of venting his voice. Do my versatile visitations vex you? My visage cannot yet be made visible to you but I am still ready to vivify your vapid days in 416 if such is your volition. PHANTOM SPRITE

To the nicest guy in Durham, Lou Carnescio, off glass, and Bolue and Louis. Buddy, Mele, roller skates, and light bulbs. It is my pleasure to have you as a friend. We've been through alot, Mike Libby, Afghanistan, Iran, etc. Your right hand man MURF. 3/21

To all of them, and all the rest, you are all qualified to receive, if any two of you get together you can learn to send. Go for the highest light you've ever seen, for the simple reason that it is impossible to think of anything better to do. Uncle Remus. 3/25

Doug, Morrison, Woody, Joyce, Jimmie, Lynn, Stogie, Johnny, Russell, M.J., Mark, Pat, Rose, Steve, Bob, and Sue-Remember Thursday March 13? What a night! Thanks for one helluva birthday party! Hitting 20 was the best, but T.P. was better! Love, "Meade" 3/21

To the Killington Ski Crew - remember last Saturday night? Bunk beds and sleeping bags forever. Doby and the pole - the curdness of Saturday night - Picklebarrel Lounge - V.W. doors - trumpets at 3:00 a.m. - It was the best. To everyone - from everyone. Next year - for a week! 3/21

Fellow driver's-I only have one thing to say to each of you guys-Jules hand me the zinc, Cindy-elevate your feet, Donna-take a cigarette break, Betty-catch that fire pyra-nia. Ft. Lauderdale was too hot to forget and so are you. Love you muchly-Trippy. 3/21

49 Richmond St., 3 Fulsome, 32 Baker St., Wednesday Hill Rd., 28 Young Drive...Culturally speaking, this trip is INTENSE and beautiful. Hope you are still sane at UNH. See you in May, Love, Patty-S.S. Universe 3/21

**ALOHA!** From you Semester at Sea Friends. Heading to Japan with rough seas and sunny skies. Working hard...on our tani Many miles and cultures to venture. Miss you all and wish you could experience this with us! SAYONARA from, Patty, Jill, Peter, Ed, Kathy, Jane & Kevin. 3/21

Dennis & Mac - Having an intense time, met a guy who knows Spence. Bye Peter -S.S. Universe 3/21

Webster House - C2 & C3 - 90°, sunny, gorgeous - need I say more? Later, Peter -S.S. Universe 3/21

To six foot nine Joe: No carnation! I did order you one! I sent it to the address in the student directory. Did you and Robin D. move? It's the thought that counts, right? Signed the Stranger. 3/21

E.H. "I Love You" Red and white roses. 3/21

B.S.N-81: Europe her we come. Get Psyched! EE. 3/21

Ellie - Happy Birthday to the best friend (allos Squid!) ever! I'll never forget the great times we've had - the Muppet Movie, Seymour, Hampton Beach parties, the Eagles '79, History classes...get psyched for ENGLAND - 2 years and counting down! Love, Laurie 3/21

Dear Ms. St. Patty's Day - You are amazing. We must find occasion for another show. Broadway! Later Love, Dragon. 3/21

A special thanks to the Presidents and Brothers of TKE, AGR and LXA for their support (and the Pres. of ATO for his honesty) to the Presidents of KE, EB, PKA, SAE and PMO. I hope you read the personals I've sent you a note, called and now this! How about taking a minute to call me back? I'd really appreciate it-I need to finish this off before vacation, please call in today! Thanks! Brenda, AZ. P.S. Jay of EN, call tonight, and I'll tell you what's up! 3/21

Ell Tues. night was certainly a different experience: I now know more about gulls than I really care to. I hope the finished product was okay! Let's not do it again sometime!

**AZ sisters** and pledges!! What Big/Little sister teams we have! Should be really super-hope ya'll enjoyed your breakfast and goodies! A special welcome to my lil' sis - you're special! My room, my friendship and myself are open to you anytime-Love ya - B

**Birkenstock's** are here! The alternative footwear that fit like your feet do. Find foot-joy at the Wax Ear next to Franklin Theater

**JOT**, hope you had a great break! Toni and Cleo miss Mary. Hope the net survived. Ditto and Doo-Dee. Luv, Me.

**CYCLISTS!** Want to get in shape? I'm training for a X-C trip and would enjoy any company for daily treks of 5-20 miles. Times variable. 868-5185. Keep trying. 3/21

Recycling bottles, paper & aluminum saves gobs of energy and does good things for the Earth. Students for Recycling (call 749-3704) meet every Thursday at 7 pm in the Senate Room of the MUB (all new people welcome). Save a bottle...today! 3/25

**PERMS-**Why pay \$30-50? Student Special: Redken quality Perm (curls or body)-\$22.00! Or bring a friend and each pay only \$20.00! For appointment-Circle Lee Beauty Shop 868-5767. 8 minutes from Durham. A NEW LOOK FOR SPRING! 3/25.

The management of the CAT NIP PUB would like to suggest that you take a break, drop your books for a few hours and enjoy our daily happy hours Mon-Fri. 4-7 Sat-Sun. 12-7 p.m. If you are looking for a place to have an enjoyable relaxed dinner. The Pub can provide a nice atmosphere, excellent food and reasonable prices. See you soon! 4/1

Prayers are answered: Stop in and talk with David Pheasant Christian Science Counselor 2nd or 4th Thursday 11:00-2p.m. Hanover Rm. MUB (except semester breaks or holidays) 3/28.

**UNH Crew** is looking for mechanically-minded person who likes to work with wood. Job involves repair and fine tuning of racing boats and other crew equipment. Strictly volunteer basis. Training available with full benefits of traveling and being part of a hard-working, highly competitive and closely knit group of men and women. If interested, call 862-2031. Ask for Judy. 3/21.

**AZ Sisters-** How often do you wake up on Pike's Deck? 3/21

Cindy M- Hey big sis! I'm really psyched! It's going to be great. We'll have to go out and look for pppd's. They can't al be nerdl Love S.B. 3/21

Kathryn: To our All-American floormate! Congratulations on the Nationals, you really deserve it! Now we'll have to start a new athletic activity- hall dancing of skateboarding, maybe?!! The Wing. 3/21

**Coffeehouse** - March 25 - 7:30-11:30 in the MUB PUB sponsored by Comm Drs' Student Organization. \$.75 cover charge and free refreshments. Many of the talented musicians from Freshman Camp will be there. A good time for all! 3/25

Remember: You can have pizza delivered to your campus room seven nights a week. Call 868-2224. Nightly runs 9:30 and 11:00. Call 45 min. in advance. ALSO- Joe needs small refrigerators: paying \$40.00 Call 862-3336. 4/1

Janel, Mla, Cheryl and Jenette, Well guys we're back - god! Vacation was the best! UNH over ran Daytona, with a little help from Pete & Bruce (Boy my mama would like them!) Thanks for my 8-day guys, it was the best! I LOVE BEAR! Heath & Mario you two are the best, a drinking glass just for me! Missed you Frances Leese and Sherry next year is your turn! Thanks for everything guys-Love me the tanned (?) one, D. P.S. to the rest of the Florida group - Don't forget our reunion at Scarp's when all the pic's get in! (Hope we don't get ripped off) 3/25

Dear Russell, I missed you more than you'll ever know. If I had known what was going to happen, I never would have left. But no matter what you decide, remember I'll always love you. I brought you back a bottle of sunshine because you'll always be special in my heart. I'm looking to the future with lots of hope. And I'll love you forever. Love, Dee 3/21

Willie, John, Brian and Scott: Thanks again for the use of your floor and everything else. Hope we weren't too much of a bother. Sue Karen and Faith 3/21

John, is your feature in here? Sue 3/21

To Pooh Bear and her Florida partner - welcome back I missed not having you guys yell at me for leaving my lights on in the all "GIRL" dorm! You forgot my chocolate honey dipped donut, but that's okay, cuz I'm still not talking to either of you until your tans fade. Happy second day of spring! Get psyched to hear from Berkley-me. 3/21

## Come to UNH Night at the Boston Pops

On Saturday, May 10, 1980  
8:00 p.m. Symphony Hall, Boston

Sponsored by the UNH Boston Alumni Club, this annual event is a great time for UNHers and friends!

The tickets cost \$15 each and include a donation to the Boston Club UNH Scholarship. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, so send your check soon (payable to Boston Club UNH Alumni) to: Tina C. Dudley, 5 Frost Rd., Lexington, MA 02173  
**DEADLINE IS APRIL 15!**

If enough people are interested, Alumni Office will charter a bus for the occasion. Please Call 862-2040 if you want to ride the bus.

**PEPSI HOT SHOT CONTEST**

**TAKE A SHOT AT IT!**

**PRIZES**  
★ six pack coolers and ski hats  
★ DONATED BY PEPSI

**Also: Dinner for 2 at the NEC!**

**Sign up by Mon, Mar 24 at the sports managers' meeting or at Rm. 151, field house.**

**competition for men and women.**

**Wednesday, March 26, 7PM \* Field House**

**NBA**



## All-Americans named Women impress at AIAW's

By Pam Dey

There is a sign on her door at the Field House; "UNH women's swim team, ninth out of 60 teams, AIAW Division II Nationals." It's a UNH first. Coach Carol Lowe is proud. The swimwomen are floating, on clouds, not water.

While springbreakers checked tan lines or witnessed two feet of snowfall farther north, ten members of the swim team challenged national talents at Clarion State College in Clarion, Pennsylvania.

"When we came they didn't know where New Hampshire was. When we left they knew," said co-captain Susie Urban.

Urban with Sue Herskovitz, Susan Panzik and Kathryn Johnson achieved AIAW All-American honors for their second place finish in the 200 medley relay. The award is given to the top three finishers in each event.

Panzik began the relay with a team record breaking 50 yard backstroke sprint. Urban swam her best 50 yard freestyle sprint for the final leg of the race.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Hickey, Urban, Herskovitz and Panzik added a fourth place finish and new team record to the list of relay successes.

"It's like, 'Wow! We really are that good'," said Urban.

According to Lowe, National qualifying times for the breaststroke events were among the most stringent.

Herskovitz placed third in the 100 yard breaststroke, fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke and seventh in the 50 yard breaststroke.

The National Women's Collegiate Swimming Coaches Association gave All-American recognition to consolation round qualifier. Hickey and Gaylen Fowler joined Urban, Herskovitz,

Panzik and Johnson in this part of the awards ceremony.

Johnson explained the September to March swim season, "You put in so much time and effort. Then you're at the Nationals. You're there. You really did it."

The 800 yard freestyle relay team of Mira Dabrowski, Debbie Miller, Kathryn Johnson and Carol Hickey did not place but chopped the team record in the event by six seconds.

Mary Jo Lyons did not place but triumphed personally in the 1650 yard freestyle by knocking seven seconds from the old team record. "I was scared because I was half a length behind and wound up beating the girl in front of me by five tenths of a second," said Lyons.

## Fourteenth out of 30 Swimmen peak at end

Four years ago they scored one point at the New England meet. This year the swimmen accumulated 77 points and a fourteenth place finish out of 30 teams over spring break. It was the highest point total in ten years.

Sixteen of twenty team records were broken during the season and most were shaved smaller at the New England.

"We have the best team in the history of the school," said Coach Frank Helies.

Freshman strength Ed Landry placed and lowered team records in all events he swam.

"Landry swam back to back finals. He had only a fifteen minute break," said teammate Joe Chandler.

Finals and consolation rounds were held in the evening after morning preliminary rounds.

Senior Jeff Cherrington will leave his name on the record books after his team record breaking showing in the 200 and 400 yard individual medleys. He was also a member of the record smashing 800 yard freestyle relay team of John Colbert, Steve Ferranti and Doug Sampson.

Landry commented, "Everyone's times dropped incredibly. There's no better time for them to drop."

Personal victories were coupled with team rapport. "Team comraderies was at its peak," said Chandler, "Without question we were the loudest team there."

Chandler attributed the season's success to the addition of Com-forts coaching. "He's a very motivating coach. Everyone's psyched to come back," he said.

Team support charged the swimwomen. Lyons explained, "Everyone was as up for my race as I was. It was like that for everyone's race."

Although only ten team members competed, it took an entire team effort to achieve the goal said Lowe. "I don't think we would have made it without the whole team," she said. "They pushed and worked with that group of ten."

Teams across the nation had never heard of New Hampshire before their debut at the National meet. Now they know. "The meet started to put UNH on the map in swimming which is a first," said Lowe, "and I don't mind if the whole team and the coach give themselves a pat on the back."



Junior attackman John Fay works out during a recent practice at the Paul Sweet Oval. The lacrosse players fared well in their annual southern trip. (Lee Hunsaker photo).

## Laxmen return north

LACROSSE

continued from page 24

players approached Garber impressed with the attitude and spirit on the team and expressed a desire to come to Durham to play.

UVA had previously dumped Duke, 20-4, and outshot them by a 72-13 margin as well.

As a result of the showing at Virginia, UNH has been invited to a pre-season tourney next year featuring North Carolina, Hobart, and Navy.

A couple of days rest let the Wildcats gear up for Morgan state who got thumped by the Wildcats, 16-4. The game was never in doubt as UNH fired home 10 first quarter goals and never looked back.

A scrimmage with the Navy B team produced a twisted ankle for Doug King in a snowstorm.

Whether a team from the north isn't supposed to be taken seriously is a common thought and almost came back to haunt the Hofstra team who edged past UNH, 15-10. UNH had nipped Hofstra two years ago, 11-10, on Long Island and the Wildcats came close to repeating the feat last Saturday as they trailed at the half, 7-5.

The Wildcats worked well, making good use of broken plays in the form of 5 on 3, and 4 on 3 breaks to score. Hofstra countered with double teaming and isolation defenses to shut off the Wildcat attack to capture the win.

Peter Sheehan gave indications that he's back in the same fine defensive form in the goal of past years according to Garber. "He played awesome." Sheehan scored against Morgan State when he scored on a length rush of the field to score past the oppositions goalie after making a save.

UNH also has another scorer to aid the offensive firepower of John Fay and Mike Van Vleck in newcomer Steve Glover who scored on 11 of 18 attempts during the trip.

Another new addition to the lacrosse team this year is Todd Pearson who was a familiar face on the ice at Snively Arena in the goal. Pearson played box lacrosse in Canada and is in the midst of making a transition to American lacrosse which uses a larger goal and net area on the stick. For Pearson the size difference should be like shooting at a soccer goal with the additional room.

## Baseball's around the corner

BASEBALL

continued from page 24

playing baseball in the great outdoors and throwing a ball around in the dust bin called Paul Sweet Oval.

"Our defense wasn't as good as I'd like," Conner said, "but then we haven't been outdoors."

UNH's biggest defensive problem is in the outfield, where Conner has to find a replacement

for last year's co-captain, center fielder Jeff Whitty. Sophomore Jim Wholley has been shifted from left to center, but his speed may not be adequate, especially in UNH's wide-open home park.

"We still need one good outfielder," Conner said. "We moved Wholley to center, but we don't have the speed."

Conner is hoping to settle the matter between now and the season opener at home on April 3 against Springfield. "Maybe someone will come along and

have a good game, get his confidence, and maybe that will finish it," he said.

Sophomore lefthander Tom O'Shea won a spot as one of UNH's top three pitchers with his performance in Florida. O'Shea had two "excellent" outings, Conner said.

The Windsor, Conn., native gave up one run on three hits in five innings of UNH's 21-4 victory over Central Florida Junior College, and threw three hitless innings as he and senior Charlie Jones combined for a 9-0 no-hitter over George Washington University. The hard-throwing Jones, who found his control last year after two struggling seasons, and junior Steve Johnson are Conner's other two top pitchers at this stage.

"I didn't feel that our pitching was consistent enough," Conner said, "and that has to be our strong point."

Conner said he was bothered most by the fact that UNH blew leads several times in losing. "It really comes down to pitching," he said. "It just didn't hold up. It was great at times, but others..."

A good sign for the Cats is that the hitters are making consistent contact, striking out only twice per game. "I thought we might fall down a little in hitting," Conner said.

The next major hurdle UNH has to face is whether or not Brackett Field will dry out in time for the April 3 opener. Between now and then, the Cats will play their annual scrimmage at Bridgewater State next Saturday.

## Pucksters cop crown

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

continued from page 24

Kathy Bryant.

About one minute later, McKay fired another slapshot from the point that went in untouched.

Eight seconds later McKay sent in freshman winger Marcy Pannabecker, who had tallied a hat trick against Northeastern the night before. She beat Ford for UNH's third goal.

Despite the onslaught, PC didn't fold. In the second period the Friars held UNH scoreless while PC forward Mary Ellen Riordan drove home a powerplay goal at 7:23 during a scramble in front of the net.

It would be PC's last goal, although at the time it looked like UNH may have come to the end of the line only to find defeat.

"I told the team I was scared,"

McCurdy said. "I thought we were being out-played emotionally. I told them we had to go out there and take charge in the third period."

"They kind of smiled."

The third period was UNH's. But the team didn't score until 13:56 with a goal by the team's leading scorer, Bryant.

A writhing mass of blue buried Bryant on the ice, chanting "UNH, UNH, UNH."

The game was done. Senior captain Gail Griffith iced her career and the game with an insurance goal at 16:29.

Then Walsh completed her 23-save game ("She was the most important player on the ice," McCurdy said) by stopping a penalty shot in the game's waning moments.

Providence beat Cornell 5-3 to enter the finals, while Cornell defeated Northeastern 5-1 in the consolation match.

## Skiers place seventh at AIAW Nationals

By Boston Neary

Just missing bettering last year's sixth-in-the-nation slot by one notch, the UNH women's ski team closed out their season in the AIAW Div. I Nationals at Sugarbush North and Lake Placid March 6-8.

Middlebury College, defending national champion and host for the event, kept its crown for another year by scoring 286 points, topping the 14-team field. UVM followed suit, with a host of western schools, Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado rounding out the top five, while Dartmouth edged out UNH for sixth place by 20 points.

On the whole, UNH coach Buzz Davis had to be pleased with his team's performance, not only in

the national meet, but for the entire season. He said he didn't think his team was entirely up to its potential, probably because of the adverse skiing conditions of the whole season, and the constant rescheduling of events.

The cross-country squad, at Lake Placid, had perennially been the stronger unit of the team all season, yet it didn't fare as well as it would have liked overall, and sputtered due to Laura Lewis's illness in the 4x5 km relays, allowing Dartmouth to squeak by in the event.

Muzzy Smith continued to pace the Cats in the 7x5 km individual race, finishing 17th in a field of 56. She was less than 40 seconds out of

SKIING, page 11





## EIAIW CHAMPIONS

The women hockey Wildcats brought back the first women's championship in UNH history by downing Northeastern, 7-4, and Providence, 5-2, in the first ever EIAIW playoffs.

(Photos by Laurel Milos).





# Francis' hockey journey ends at UNH

By Lee Hunsaker

Picture yourself as the following person: you've had the unfortunate case of being the son of the coach and general manager of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

A problem? Yes, a problem.

For three years you play in the New York Met League, a league formed by your father and the Rangers. You try to branch out, looking for someplace to play where your name might not ring the association, "Oh, you're his son," or at least where people didn't mind or care.

Off you go to Guelph, Ontario to try your hand in the Tier II Jr. A league up there - one of Canada's finest. But, when they don't show enough interest in your deft stickhandling and uncanny nose for the net, you journey to Minnesota, spend a couple of weeks there, and then pack it in for home and the Met league once more.

Yet, still burdened with "Dad" you travel to the only spot where no one might know you - New Hampshire.

"That's a big reason why I came here," relates Bob Francis, son of Emile "Cat" Francis, now with the St. Louis Blues. "I wasn't Bob Francis. Everywhere I'd go, they'd say, 'you're Emile's son.'"

"It wasn't until last year that anyone knew really who I was."

Along the quiet New Hampshire seacoast, Bob Francis found the obscurity he was looking for.

"I played at Great Bay (a prep school in Berwick, Maine)," said the Wildcats' 1979-80 captain. "I played there with Rich Campisi. When we got there we were kind of showcased. They (UNH) wanted me but I got a better offer from Providence."

All set to sign with the Friars, Francis was persuaded by Paul Powers and Tim Burke (now with the Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the AHL) to stay in New Hampshire. "I fell in love with the place," he said. "But they (UNH) were so stacked that year they suggested I prep."

While Francis prepped, his friend, Rich Campisi, went to

Providence College.

Robert Emile Francis has lived an unusual hockey life. His is a tale spoken by men many years older than himself. In plain terms, Francis is, was and might possibly continue to be a "journeyman player."

His name has made him prove to others his ability. And his ability has spoken well. But, according to Francis, he wasn't much better than everyone else.

"The problem being his (Emile's) son was that they would think you'd think you're better than they are. And I don't. Hey, I'm just like anyone else."

According to his father, young Bob more or less made it on his own.

"I was coaching and on the road a lot," said Emile Francis.

"As far as the games went, his mother did all the driving. I contributed very little. On Monday nights I'd get a chance to see him play in the Met league, but that was basically it."

But, says Bob, being the "Cat's" son nonetheless had its advantages. "It certainly was an advantage being around him and being around hockey. But he's seen me play only about five years."

All of which led to Bob's very quiet entry onto the UNH Wildcat hockey team. Like so many stellar UNH players, Bob was one who walked through the front door of Snively, looked around and said "I'd like to play here."

After serving his apprenticeship on the bench for two years, Francis proved himself in his junior season.

"He's been quite a walk-on," said UNH coach Charlie Holt. "If we can get a Bob Francis once in a while, we'll be all right."

It was in that fabled season of 1978-79, when the Wildcats won the ECAC championships, that Francis displayed his talents - all his talents - in an amazing fashion.

Holt's synopsis of Francis "He wasn't blessed with skating speed but we knew he could definitely help us" - couldn't have been closer to the truth.

Francis, who as a freshman and sophomore had totaled just 30 points, exploded for 20 goals

and 46 assists in his junior year. In the aftermath, he was voted the east's Most Improved Player.

"The first year I didn't get too much ice time," recounted Francis. "There was a lot of talent that year (of the eight seniors, six turned pro). I played on a line with Gary Burns and Terry Flanagan. We were more of a checking line."



For four years, Bob Francis has been displaying his hockey talents for Wildcat fans. Though this, his final year at UNH, was not a spectacular way to end his collegiate career, Francis says he's got no regrets. As a junior, he was second in scoring for UNH (third in the east) and was voted the east's Most Improved Player. This year he graduates one of only two seniors - from a team he believes will rise back into New England prominence soon. (Bill Hill photo)

"I was always a playmaker. They (UNH) fully utilized me when I was playing with Ralph (Cox). I could set him up."

And Francis usually did. And while a light skim over the record books would produce Cox's name over and over again as the highest scoring forward in New England history, perhaps there should be an asterick beside two-

thirds of the goals.

And down at the bottom of the page next to the asterick would be a simple phrase: "Assisted by Bob Francis."

It was that adept use of the stick, to control the puck, to play with the goalie, to set up goal after goal. Because he was not fleet on his skates, Francis learned that if you're quick you don't have to be fast.

But as many things must come to an end, so did the enjoyment of "blowing your opponent out of the rink." Cox and company graduated onto the pros and Francis was left the captain of a yearling squad.

"He was in an extra difficult situation being one of only two seniors on the team this year," said Holt. "A team has to have upperclassmen leadership. The task of someone like Bob Gould (last year's captain) where he had several seniors on the squad has no comparison... he's (Francis) done an unbelievable job."

1979-80 didn't pan out to be a very enjoyable year for Francis or UNH which finished at 12-18. For the record, Francis tallied 42 points, (for a 138 career total) a commendable performance when you consider that the forward lines changed as often as traffic lights do.

But for a journeyman, there's always something to look forward to.

"The pros would be nice," said Francis after his last game as a Wildcat back on March 4. "But I've got to be realistic. Right now I think I should look for a job. If I was given a tryout somewhere, I'd try it, though."

And in case you're wondering, the pros isn't all it's made up to be. Ask one who's been around.

"There really isn't any glamor," said Francis. "People don't realize what goes on behind the scenes. There's a lot of cut throat. When you see people like Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr getting moved around, it's not as secure as people think it is."

So maybe the problem isn't that difficult now. At least not now for Robert Emile Francis. It appears his journey might just have reached its ending.

But it's a happy one.

## Cornell cops ECACs

Cornell University, finally answering to the predictions of pre-season polls, laid claim to its first ECAC championship in seven years last weekend by defeating Ivy League champions Dartmouth, 5-1, at the Boston Garden.

Many pre-season polls had picked the Big Red to take the top honors in the nation - let alone the east - and for much of the year it appeared as if Cornell would be a flop.

Yet, they scrapped through the torrid month of February, in the end downing Providence College and then Boston University (6-5 in overtime) to garner the number eight seed in the playoffs with a 13-13 record.

And how did Big Red coach Dick Bertrand explain the sudden resurgence of Cornell? "We're rats," he said. "What can I say? We always do things the hard way."

But hard was as easy as one, two, three which is precisely how Cornell captured the title: 5-1 over number one Boston College, 6-5 over number two Providence (with a four goal third period), and 5-1 over number three Dartmouth.

The Big Green (12-1-1 in its last 14 games) had made its way to the finals with an 8-0 shutout of RPI in the quarter-finals and a 6-4 come-from-behind job on Clarkson (paced by the superb 32 save goaltending of junior Bob Gaudet).

Dartmouth will face off against North Dakota in a rematch of last year's NCAA semi-final on Thursday, March 27 at 7:30 at the Providence Civic Center. Cornell will take on Minnesota last year's NCAA champions, on Friday.

The tournament MVP for the ECACs was again a goaltender (UNH's Greg Moffett won it last year). Freshman Darren Eliot earn this year's distinction with a 48 save performance in the finals.

-LEE HUNSAKER

## Miller places 9th in nation

By Lee Hunsaker

Like many other Wildcat athletes, the spring break was no break at all for Alex Miller. But it's doubtful the senior trackster will complain about the extra time.

In Detroit last week, Miller capped off a successful winter campaign with the 35 pound weight by placing ninth in the country out of a field of 21 throwers.

"I was pleased winding up in the top ten collegiate throwers," said Miller. "But I think I had a big throw in me that I couldn't cap."

Miller's best toss in Detroit was 62' 11 1/2 inches, five shy of his 63' 5" best which he set the week before at the IC4As in Princeton, N.J.

Miller's 63 foot plus throw at Princeton set a new UNH record and gave him a fourth place finish for the Region.

But for Miller, the highlight was the NCAAAs.

"I had been preparing all season for them," he said. "But it wasn't until Detroit before I began to think I was really there. I was very much intimidated by it all."

UNH coach John Copeland agreed. "I don't think he felt he belonged there until it was over. Then he realized that with a great day he could have placed better."

"There were some very keyed up people there (NCAAAs)," said Miller. "A number of personal records were set. There was a lot of

super competitors.

"In warm-ups I wasn't as steady as I could be, but I told myself I couldn't get carried away."

With the winter behind him, Miller is now looking forward to the spring track season and his better event, the hammer throw.

"I have a lot more going for me

there," he said.

Miller qualified for the NCAAAs two years ago in the hammer throw and just missed last year. The standard distance is 190 feet. Said Copeland, "I would not be surprised to see him break 200 feet this year."

## N.E. Champ Davis' season ends in Oregon

By Larry McGrath

For fifty years UNH wrestlers have been on the NCAA's endangered species list.

Chet Davis, one of a rare breed, returned home from the NCAA championships held at Oregon State University last week after becoming only the second Wildcat ever to reach that coveted tournament.

In earning his trip to Corvallis Ore. by winning the 177 lbs. New England Championship a week earlier, Davis joined heavyweight Bob McNally (1978 & 79) as the lone Cats to this intercollegiate wrestling festival.

Davis' active participation in the golden birthday celebration

was cut short by Scott Mansur of Portland State, 15-4 in his opening match.

"I could have beaten him (Mansur) but I made a stupid move," said Davis. "He was tough though. There was a lot of good wrestling out there," added the senior from Wakefield, Mass.

UNH coach Jim Urquhart, who accompanied Davis to Corvallis, also felt that his co-captain's match could have had a different outcome. "He (Davis) tried an upper-body move that didn't work. That enabled his opponent to put him on his back for a while which forced Chet to burn

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# CANCER CAN BE BEAT

Almost 2 million people are living proof



# Women sail to first hockey title

By Dana Jennings

After three years and 52 undefeated games, the UNH women's hockey team is officially number one—the best team in the east, and probably the best in the country.

There is no national tournament, but the Wildcats swept the first-ever EAIAW hockey championship held March 7-8 at Providence. The Cats beat Northeastern 7-4, and Providence, 5-2, in the championship game.

The UNH-Providence game was marked by fierce checking, great goaltending, and outstanding individual plays by both teams. It was a game undecided until six minutes remained.

"It was the best women's hockey games I've ever seen," said UNH coach Russell McCurdy, and one of the greatest ever."

In a game UNH was expected to win—UNH women's hockey wins being as consistent as tuition hikes and energy surcharges—Providence broke on top first at 12:21 of the first period.

UNH pressured Providence throughout the period, but was unable to get a shot past tough Friar goalie Hane Ford, who made 26 saves in the game.

As UNH sped up the ice for another attack at Ford, PC forward Kathy Lenehan intercepted a UNH pass, broke in past the defense, and put the shot over Wildcat goalie Lynn Walsh's shoulder. It would not be that easy for Providence again.

It was the freshmen who led UNH back to a tie and then a lead.

At 14:40 freshman defenseman Cindy McKay held the puck at the point, faked a slapshot that sent a PC defenseman diving for the ice. She moved around the fallen defenseman, and slapped a low hard shot, tipped in by winger\*

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the new hampshire  
sports

Freshman defenseman Cindy McKay takes off over UNH goalie Lynn Walsh who has just covered up the puck. Crashing into

Walsh is Providence College Friar Connie Richer. (Photo courtesy of Bryce Flynn, Providence Sunday Journal).

Dana Jennings

## Death, taxes and women's hockey

Winners are taken for granted. Just ask the Soviet hockey team, the old Yankees, or the great UNH football teams of the mid-70s. So it goes with the UNH women's ice hockey team.

The team is undefeated in 53 collegiate games and won the EAIAW hockey championship during break. But it was expected, right? If the team had lost, everyone would have asked, "What happened?" Now that they're champs, yawn.

It's easy to overlook how far the team has come, from being a rag-tag club team bombing around the New England countryside in a station wagon to be the class of colleiate hockey.

The road to the championship, not to mention Evening Magazine, was not easy. You don't become perceived as the best in women's hockey overnight.

First, there is the coach, Russell McCurdy. McCurdy came to UNH from Yale where he coached men's freshmen hockey. McCurdy took a nucleus of good players and others who could barely skate and molded them into an unselfish unit that passed, skated, and shot its way to a 15-0 record. A mild surprise, but amid the success of the men's hockey program, who noticed?

But the streak continued and the players got better. The team was 20-0-1 in 1978-79 and acknowledged as probably the best team in women's college hockey. But there were no playoffs to put the claims to test.

And now this year an infusion of good freshmen players mixed with the clutch veterans like senior Gail Griffith (23-13-36) and juniors Kathy Bryant (30-42-72) and Gaby Haroules (16-27-43) propelled the Cats towards the first ever women's hockey playoffs March 8 appointment with Providence.

McCurdy said pound for pound this is the greatest hockey team he has been around and he has played for Boston University and the US National Team.

Well, McCurdy's team went out and did what was expected beat Providence, 5-2, to win the EAIAW championship in a hard-fought battle that made official UNH's boast.

But now what?

What remains is the championship, the wins, and the pressure of the streak. Because UNH will eventually lose a game and when the team does people will ask "why?" But until then, the UNH women's hockey team remains number one, that's somehow consigned to a category usually deserved for death and taxes.

## Laxmen surprise in south

By Gerry Miles

If you had only played golf twice this spring, would you take on Jack Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer who's already been out on the course a full two months before you have? Of course not.

That's a similar situation to what the men's lacrosse team did, having only been outside to practice twice this season before they went on their spring trip to take on Virginia, Morgan State, Navy (scrimmage) and Hofstra. But the stickmen emerged with a 1-2 slate with close games throughout the week while down South.

The most impressive results emerged from the first game of the week against powerhouse Virginia (third in nation) who won, 12-6, after coming from behind in the first quarter.

"It was a great game," beamed a happy UNH coach Ted Garber. "They've been out for two months already and it was just our third. We did a lot with out determination and desire. I felt like we won the game."

And with good reason. The Wildcats grabbed the lead, 1-0, shutting UVA out in the first quarter. That in itself is a rare occurrence for a team comprised of players on full scholarship, six full time coaches and spotters in the press box to detect defenses and offenses like a football game.

Virginia came back to take a 5-1 halftime lead, but only after UNH had hit the post twice, and barely missed a few other scoring opportunities.

Taking advantage of the opportunities UNH came back within distance 6-4 and had a two man advantage to cut the lead to one but couldn't get the needed break.

"They gave us the opprtunities and we took them," Garber said.

The Cats missed the best chance to score what would have turned the game around for sure. "Virginia was really surprised. their coach came up and said we were well coached," added Garber.

Experienced Virginia came back and broke away slowly but the crowd on hand was more than impressed with the play of the Wildcats. Many eligible future

LACROSSE, page 21

## Wildcats play nine; yet record is still 0-0

By Tom Lynch

The UNH baseball team returned this week from its spring trip to sunny Florida tanned, refreshed, and 0-0.

See, the Wildcats won five games and lost four during break, but due to an administrative error somewhere along the line, there were no umpires at the games.

So UNH is 0-0—right where it started. Still, "All in all, it was an excellent trip," said head coach Ted Conner. "We got a lot of work done."

The trip featured the usual crop of early-season UNH problems, which goes to show that there really is a difference between

BASEBALL, page 21

### Seeded fourth

## Gymnasts at Penn

This weekend the UNH women gymnasts are in Pennsylvania to compete in the EAIAW Regional tournament being hosted by the number one seed, Penn State.

New Hampshire must have gotten a bit of Irish luck over the past week as it was seeded fourth over Pittsburgh which had beaten UNH earlier in the year. The fourth place ranking now provides UNH with a much better chance of making the AIAW Nationals.

Ahead of the Wildcats are (in order) Penn State, West Virginia and UMass.

With UNH in the top four rotation, as opposed to the bottom four which begins with Pitt, the ensuing scores from the meet should be higher (because the level of competition is higher) allowing for the greater possibility of national competition.

Leading the Wildcats' chances are freshman Gail Sweeney, sophomore Ellen Fahey and junior Edie Sutton.